L GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Bramwell Booth, General TORONTO, JANUARY 2, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents,



A NEW START WITH THE NEW YEAR

"War Cry" to All Salvationists: "Can we not all commence afresh war to Backsider: "Now, Tom, old chap, what about beginin? You know how happy you used to be in The Army, and
in the matter of button-holing our neighbours and saving souls by perver is just beginning. Come with me to the meeting, and
fresh start."

Prayer and Personal Dealing on Page Three."

IS WHAT OUR LEADER DESIRES THE CANADIAN FORCES

SHOULD VIGOROUSLY PRACTISE DURING 1915

AYER AND PERSONAL DEALING

Commissioner Tells What These Factors Have Done

Christ as revealed in the Scrip-

tures. I have to show how a mind of this character may be cultivated. Ho hased his principal conclusion on Paul's words to the Corinthians: We have the mind of Christ": but if he had read a little further we should have heard Paul implying that he must speak to them as "babes in Christ." Clear proof that when spring at one bound into the mental maturity of the Man Jesus Christ, marks; on how to cultivate the

Following out the example of Bishon Butter, Lieut-Colonei Tay-tor, and other great theologians, I shall call analogy to my aid and endeavour to show how important the natural mind is, so that we may see something of the significance of being spiritually-minded

The conduct of man is governed by three factors: The will, the mind, and the body, and the relationship to each may be illustrated by the railway locomotive. The wheels, cranks, and piston rods of the engine represent the bones, nuscles and blood of the body; the will stands for the steam or driving force, and the mind, the intelligence, or the man at the throttle. With the engineer on the footplate, the locomofive is one of the most useful servants of man, while a runnway engine -a locomotive without a driver-is one of the most destructive agencies we know of

What a pitiable object a man is when out of his mind,

I once visited a place in South Africa called East London, and was billetted at the jail. All through the night my sleep was disturbed by incoherent shoutings. I spoke to my host, the jailer, about it, and he said that the noise was made by a mad native who was confined in the jail. Whilst being shown over the premises the noise was resumed, and coming to the cell where the maniac was confined, I beheld a young man

an able and interesting manner, made known to make the Mind of Christ characteristics of the blind of

WE MUST STUDY TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH THE MIND OF CHRIST, AND THEN DILIGENTLY PRACTISE IN OUR OWN LIVES WHAT WE KNOW

Being the Substance of an Address at the Last Headquarters Meeting by

might have posed for a statue of Ajax defying the lightning, but in-stead he was manacled by the ankles to the floor, and stood waving his arms in the most aimless fashion and making the horrifying noises to which I have alluded. He was out of his mind. He had no intelligence to govern his conduct.

The mind determines whether our conduct is spiritual or carnal. No man, by taking thought, can add a cubit to his stature; but by

the exercise of thought he can considerably develop his mind. How do men cultivate their natural minds?

L-By storing them. The mind of the imbecile has been described as the vacant mind. Let us for a moment see what men have done to store their minds. Sir Conan Dovle tells us that when he was a medical student his way to the hospital lay through Farringdon Road, From end to end this thoroughfare is lined with costermongers' barrows, and many of them are laden with secondhand books. Sir Conan, in the days of his youth was allowed six cents per day for his lunch. He was a big, husky student, and whenever he bought a book, it meant going without his lunch. Great struggles took place between stomach and mind. Sometimes the latter won, but more frequently, he admits, victory lay

with the former, s. Then there was Cobbett, grammarian and writer of purest English undefiled, who saved ha'pennies from his pay as a private soldier, with which to buy books and candles for the purpose of storing his powerful mind: and Abraham Lincoln, lying. at full length on the floor of his logof such noble physique that he built home, studied law by the light

of a blazing pine knot. These and thousands besides show as what wise men do with their minds. Men who desire to do things fill their minds

desire to do thing; 50 their minds with knowledge, conscious, these things. Outh not we, then who years to have in our mortal backet the mind that was in time woose name we, bear, study, to 5 find out the mind that was in time woose name we, bear, study, to 5 find out the matter and character of Livies, so that we may be fully informed as to His will concerning at?

The second factor in the cultivation of the natural pillad is the exertion of the natural pillad is the exertice of the mental powers. Sir Conan Doyle not only read books, he stroke to the cultivation of the natural pillad is the exertice of the mental powers. Sir Conan Doyle not only read books, he stroke studied law, the precised laws; and history abquided with, similar, examples of men, who, actualed by amples of men who, actuated by desires for the accomplishment of a great work have studied and prac-tised to secure mental development. If we desire to cultivate in as the

mind that was in Christ Jesus; we mind that was in thrist josus, we must do similar works. Not only must we read God's Word, and listen to spiritual addresses in order to store our minds, but we must prac-

We have been told that the charwe have been sold that the char-neteristics of the Christ-mind are humility, love, compassion, truth, prayerfulness, etc. Humility has ever been extelled as

a Christian virtue. The previous speaker quoted this passage: "I am among you as him, that serveth," That was the text from which the That was the text from which the Archbishop of Canterbury proched a semon to King George V on the occasion of his corongation. Around the King, and under the spreading arches of Westminster Abey, were gathered representatives of Empire and symbols of sovereignty greater; than this world has over known. The Rharaohs of Egypt never dreamed of

the power and the crown pleaf of Britain's King of prome hour of base man of God campu

humility in the work
washed shorter of a
At Easterline the
of Austria has for any
himself of his kinet himself of his keed the feet of broken he, might remin he, might remin he, corrigian grace of quires much grace in humble mind it is exercise what we grace and our or grace and our ca

We have been en prayerfulness of the of prayer is a plant with cultivation and dies with neglect. Its Christian's "natice and powerful weapon the se as well as poetry a co-More things and

How did Christ return who called Him Proing over Jerusalem by a

whom He was sure at Let us practise practise practise practise practise from Has power and grace a prayerful mind, and as more Christ-like

Aly time is up. I do have touched on more of teristics of the mind of the end would be the

To cultivate the model must study to become with the mind of this diligently practise in our what we know

They tell us that in the fakirs will, in the personne pious vow, hold the fixed position until, the lyzed. If we do notes ties of the spiritual man

"I see so many Soldiers in meetings, who seem to me to be truly prepared is the New in earnest, and yet many of them will sit all through a prayer meetar's Number, Commising, and take part in neither prayer nor fishing. They look like ier. Perhaps you would omething in it to the angels and sing like thunder, till you wonder how their throats last out; and they shout for joy, too, when they see sinners coming out orces by way of giving and getting saved, especially if they are well-known characters, or if elogan or phrase that them to a certain course they cry aloud for mercy. But why do they neither fish nor pray themselves? Is it because they think God will do all the work?" iring the coming year?" should certainly like to -THE GENERAL

insist, nor am I epigram"It's very inspiring, Commistech. There are, however, two things I greatly desire the Canasioner, please continue for the benefit of the readers of 'The War Cry,'" des should practise."

are they, sir?" and Personal Dealing.

suggest, but I am no

these to be the most potent weapons that Salvationists can ar for souls. As a matter of fact, prayer, on the part of our has been laid on my heart very heavily of late, and when the etaty consulted me upon the topic that should be considered at endouarters fortnightly meeting, I at once suggested that it Prevailing Prayer,' and I have also planned to deal with this Soldiers' meetings. I should very much like, therefore, to tell and Soldiers through the 'Cry' how greatly I long that the year freen should be one characterized by an outpouring-upon us of spirit of effectual fervent prayer."

do you consider to be the characteristics of effectual prayer.

ras my reading of God's Word is concerned, righteousness or ness is the foundation of all-prevailing prayer. Does it not sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord: but the the upright is His delight? Granted, however, that a person is believes life, I think there are two things which gives one power in prayer. They are Earnestness and Faith.

WHAT BEING IN EARNEST MEANS.

let me amplify that statement a little. Take Earnestness, What tate of mind imply It suggests desire up to the point of agony. at supreme example of earnestness in the Garden of Gethsemane, light falls on the dewy grass and intensifies the black shadows olive trees in which Christ kneels when-

eing in an agony He prayed more earnestly; and his sweat was it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground." s no fear of death that wrought Christ to such agonizing prayer, he one has said, 'It was something far deadlier than death. It orden and mystery of the world's sin which lay heavy on his heart. If we can only get the burden of the world's sin and sorrow upon there will be no lack of earnestness in our petitions. And we can mpassionate; we can have tender hearts that will weep over the Christ wept over Jerusalem. And, Oh! there is such a need for prayer. If any comrade wants to know something of the sin and surrounds us, let him or her go fishing in a Sunday night's ting. Let comrades speak to the people in a way that invites and the fishers will listen to stories that wring men's souls.

A STORY OF HUMAN GRIEF.

leart has been wrung many a time by stories to which I have One of my staff told me a few days ago that at the close of a aday night meeting, one of the recruits came to him and poured it's sorrow. In brief it was this: The recruit, who came from the by, had been married two years, and they were two years of bliss, buds came. The young wife took to betting, and used for that ie money given to her for housekeeping expenses. She got into bills came to the husband. They frequently quarrelled and as became reconciled, for the young husband greatly loved his wife baby boy. But the infatuation grew upon the wife until, to get betting purposes, she sold her chastity. When this became the nusband, his love turned to hatred, and he left her. He was rison for neglecting to support his wife, and on his release came untry, because he would have nothing more to do with her. But ing to Canada he has got converted, has become a Salvation Army ing out his wife that he might, if possible, lead her to Christ, and dwell together in Salvation joy and purity. My informant told me that his mind has been greatly exercised in prayer on account of this young man and his erring wife. Ah! there is nothing like personal dealing to create carnestness in our prayer. However, I'm straying from theology to human experience."

"It's very inspiring, Commis-

"I may come back to my own experience presently, but let me deal with, your question. Compassion promotes earnestness, but earnestness creates that other essential to prevailing prayer-Importunity, or perseverance. It is really remarkable, when you come to consider it, how insistently this aspent is emphasized by Christ and His disciples. By parables, historical allusion, and direct exhortation we are told that 'men ought always to pray and not to faint.' Importunity, no doubt, is a test of the strength of our desires. If a man wants a thing very much he is not easily rebuffed by refusals. Then again importunity shows faith in the ability and willingness of the giver to comply with the request. So importunate prayer is honouring to God, and our Heavenly Father will honour our importunity-Forshall not God avenge his own elect, which ery night and day unto Him, though He bear long with them.'

A MEMORABLE NIGHT OF PRAVER

"That quotation calls to mind a memorable night of prayer my dear wife and I had at our first Corps. There were fifteen men who occupied the first two rows of seats in front of the platform. Their set purpose was, to upset the meetings. They were so artful that they never made themselves amenable to the law; nevertheless, by their tricks, they kept the crowd in an uproar. It was almost impossible to conduct impressive meetings. My wife and I were greatly distressed about this, and one night weresolved to continue in prayer until God should give us His promise that He would save them. At four o'clock in the morning I had a sort of a vision in which I saw the whole fifteen come out to the Penitent-form. I told my wife what I had seen; and, strange to say, she had witnessed the same thing. We took it as a token that God had heard our prayers. At the next meeting we held, sure enough, the fifteen of them trooped out to the Mercy Seat and got soundly converted. A German bombardment could hardly have created a greater sensation in the town than did the conversion of these notorious men

"Faith, like every other spiritual thing, is the gift of God; nevertheless, we can strengthen our faith very much by calling to mind the answers to: prayer that have taken place in our own lives and in the lives of those with whom we are acquainted. Let us all pray. Pray in secret and pray in public, and God will reward us openly in either case.

"I once heard of a man who was a terrible drunkard. He had good; desires, and often vowed that he would never again touch drink. But these vows melted like snowflakes in the sun when he was tempted. It seemed impossible for him to be freed from this terrible habit. Then The Calvation Army came to town, and an old boozing pal of his got converted. One daythis old-time companion came to him and said, 'Jack, I'm praying for you, I pray for thee three times a day.'

THE RESULT OF BEING PRAYED FOR.

"'Oh, you do; do you!' said Jack. 'I hope you'll enjoy it." and heturned away somewhat annoyed. Now, these words haunted Jack. He had heard the strangest things about The Army, and wasn't quite sure what would happen to him in consequence of being prayed for. He spoke of his feelings to a workmate who knew somewhat of the Bile, and he told him of Ananias and Sapphira, who had been struck dead; of Geliazi, who had been struck with leprosy, and other similar occurences, so that the fact that he was being prayed for got on his nerves; he didn't know what was going to befall him. And one night he made up his mind that he would go to The Salvation Army and see what happened to people when they were prayed for. Ife heard a number of converted drunkards tell what God had done for them, and he thought, 'That is the thing for me,' and rushed to the Penitent-form, and began to pray for himself. For twenty-four years he never touched strong drink, rose to be the Corps Sergeant-Major, and a (Concluded on Page 6.) short time ago was promoted to Glory.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

A Salvation Hero

WHO GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND.

GEORGE DOWNING was, in the natural order of things, born to the toil and grime of a miner's Sexistence, as his father and grand-father had been before him: George might have lived, drank, rvore, brawled, and eventually died the leath of the average miner, unwept, unhonoured, and unsung, had not terized as out of the ordinary, happened to him early in life which caused as direct and absolute a that order when uttered by a com-

The first was the young fellow's decision to give himself to God in an Army meeting while still in his teens the second the heroic circumstance which brought out the pure gold of the lad's character.

The community at Minersville was thrilled and awed one day by an awful calamity. The cry of "The mine's on fire!" falls with a sinster sound upon the ear, but to those whose bread-winners descend daily into its dreadful depths; the ery is suggestive of the solemn hour of

The good-bye at the door had

scarcely faded away into the silence of the morning before the hurrying feet of pitying neighbours struck terror to the heart of Thomas Jer-ome's wife; as if by instinct, she knew that "her man was in danger," and even while they stood endea-vonring to quieten her fears he had reached the last round of the fatalladder by which he descended to his death, his hands were elutched around it in silent agony as his fail-ing strength left him helpless to return; round by round his eye surmer sky that seemed to smile in mockery at his hopeless agony; step by step he counted them-lie, whose feet were so familiar with their supporting strength—the steps that daily led him back to life and love laded from his dying eyes; the en-couraging voices of his friends fell fainter still, and clinging there—he fainted from the combined effects of

sulphur and smoke, and fainting,

hearts and willing hands, at once proceeded to devise means of rescue for their imperilled comrade.

for their inperilled comrade.
But what could even the strongest of men accomplish in the rolling smoke of that pittless place? From descended, but quietly sufficiently to the deadly gases generated, below, and with barely sufficient strength remaining to give the sig-nal for the return of the "skip," they fell back insensible and were borne to the surface; then the cry went forth, "Who next will venture?"

There was a pause, for the deadly peril was known, and could not possibly he over-estimated. Who will go? Is there a response? Aye, aye! Stand back there, ye blanched wo-men and crying children; it is not the time for grief, but for prayer, yes, and for heroic effort. Clear the

way! Here he comes - but who? Truly only a youth, scarcely out of his teens, but he bounds forward and with the cry; "Here I am; my soul is prepared; look you to wife and children, for there your duty lies; let me again try to rescue Jerome; if I perish no wife and children are there to mourn my loss." he stepped into the "skip" with a smile of love and peace illumining his countenance, bade adien to those at the top, and descended into space,

Auxiously those on the surface waited for the signal to hoist, but they waited in vain. The death bell instead of the signal bell had begun There was nobody there to tell the "By the spirit of the hero had boy—by taking his aman's story, and there quickly gathered a relief party, who, with brave and radiance. The spirit of the brave in Afrayen."—The plant and radiance. The spirit of the brave in Afrayen. "The plant and radiance."

boy had gone from the he to the palace of God. He attempt to save another that was unsuccessful, it none the less brave and

They were found see by on the face of him who pro-was the look of "peace to understanding." — Antonio

SLUM CHILDRE

Cared for by The Ann The children's wors m and irresistible appeal to the of the Slum Sister.
One day while visiting for woman dying of cancer, immediately took upon he

After several further ni ferer confided to her her the great load on her st what would happen lo haired girlie of ten when gone? To her immense comfort the Officer find suitable employme who only a few weeks his an orohan A little blind boy who

the Slum Sisters' meet ren, learned there to love the Saviour, and when he enter hospital was ferrent for by the rest. Even the boy in the class prayed she blessed the

The terrible war which is raging in-Europe has robbed the Windsor Ont., Corps of one of its most useful and devoted workers, namely Deputy Bandmaster Wade. Brother Wade, who was twenty-eight years of age, had been a Soldier in the Second Essex Regiment of England, and on war being declared was called to the colours. On leaving Windsor on August 15th, our late comagor on August 15th, our rate com-rade was escorted to the railway de-pot by the Baud, which played "God be with you till we meet again" as the train steamed out. Just as the train was leaving, Brother Wade gave the following parting message: "Look after my kiddies, mates."

Just where or how Brother Wade received the wound which resulted in his death no one knows, but it is to be presumed that he was engaged in some of the hot fighting in Fland-ers, for Sister Mrs. Wade (his wife) received a letter the week previous to bis death, which was dated from Havre (France), and which said that he (Brother Wade) had been ordered to another locality, but where, e could not tell.

He was a true Soldier of Jesus Christ, a lifelong Salvationist, and as a comrade testifies, "always ready to help and cheer, at all times." Onr deepest sympathies are with his dear wife and two young children in their sudden bereavement. Brother Wade's parents, brother, and sisters are all living at Windsor. May God com-fort them in their loss.

The Temple Band's visit to Lippincott (Toronto), accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, was a great success. The Band was present at the morning open-air, and in the afternoon gave a vocal and instrumental programme, which was ren-dered in good style. After the afternoon meeting the liandsmen were entertained to tea by the Lippincott Bandsmen, in the basement. After tea several of the Bandsmen spoke. Brothers Rodgers and Taylor, who are farewelling, the one for Earlscourt, the other for England, also spoke. We are sorry to lose these comrades, as they have been of great assistance to the Temple Band. The interesting gathering was ended by Licut.-Colonel Chandler, who gave an interesting talk on "The Effect of the War on The Army's Work." The Band gave its

Prayer Topics.

1. Pray that if it be consistent with God's purposes, the opening months of the year may usher in

months of the year may usner in peace among the nations and in the hearts of all men.

2. Pray for the Commissioner and all in responsible places of authority. 3. Pray that a real awakening may

people. 4. And that there may be a real turning to God in humility and

worship.
5. Pray that to all to whom the
New Year brings sorrow and loneliness and distress, may come Divine

comfort and sustaining grace.

6. Remember the Day of Prayer appointed by the Government— Sunday, January 3rd.

Daily Bible Readings. SUNDAY, Jan. 3.—Dominion-Wide Day of Prayer. Genesis 2:8-17; MONDAY, Jan. 4-Paradise Lost.

Gensess 3:9-24.

TUESDAY, Jan. 5.—Slain by a
Brother Genesis 4:2-32.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.—Genesis

6:3-16 THURSDAY, Jap. 7.—Dove and Ohre facati Genesis 7:11-23; 8:3-19.

Sun Major State of Spills and

BAND NOTES

final musical on Monday evening,

The Prince Albert Band (Sask.)

ceived cross-belts and pouches,

which were presented to the Bands

men at a social. The following is a

list of the Band and instrumenta-

a close,-G, S.

items were given. The

tion: Solo cornet, Bandmaster Mepham; 1st cornet, Bro Victor Walker; and cornet, Hesper Robertson; 1st alto, Bro, Wm. Mepham; and alto, Bro. Bert Höbbs; and alto, Sis. Minnie Mepham; slide tenor trombone, Bro. Geo. Johnstone; valve trombone, Bro. Johnstone; valve trombone, Bro. Morry, Jr.; and bartone, Bro. Morry, Jr.; and bartone, Bro. Morry, Jr.; and bartone, Bro. Morry, Jr.; and property, Bro. Morry, Jr.; and property, Bro. Morry, Jr.; and property of the state of t when Ald. Wanless, Esq., was in the Temple Band Quartette gave two items, Sisters Brebner and Lang-worthy soloed, Sisters Gould and Langworthy gave a duet, and the Temple Mixed Quartette gave an item, which brought the meeting to bombardon, Bro. Jack Peters; mon-stre, Bb, Bro. Booth; bass drum, Bro. Isaac Murray. has, we are informed, recently re-



This picture group representing Brother Wade, of Windsor, and his four sons, was taken the macro promoted comrade is the one sitting with his father, immediately under the necessary.

The Praying League

FRIDAY, Jan. 8.—Rainbow of Promise. Genesis 8:20-22; 9:3-16. SATURDAY, Jan. 9.—Foreign Tongues and Why. Genesis 9:18-19; 11:1-32

Service Through Worship, (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

Continued from Christmas "Cry." Mary Magdalene, so named be-cause of her residence in Magdalene. This Mary is not the one designated "a sinner," who poured out the sacrifice of ointment in the Pharisee's house, She had suffered from a most terrible malady allied with demonlac terrible maiady allied with demoniac influence sevenfold powerful and distressing. She had been cured by Jesus, and having been redeemed from much evil, she loved much her Redeemer. She was not merely a visionary, a mystic, a sentimentalist. She was practical in her service. For after the death and resurrection of her brother Lazarus, she showed her love in a very practical way, in giv-ing her best, by anointing the head of Jesus. She was filled with grati-tude for the giving back from the

wer water which first warming

tomb of her beloved brother. She longed to show her love by her gift, so she purchased the rarest of costly perfumes for the anointing of the Lord, the fragrance of which has has come down through the cen-turies. This act, too, was worship.

Further, I do not believe the Saviour would have encouraged her if her devotion to Him had been shown at the cost of neglect of any necessary duty.

"My sister hath left me to serve alone," complained Martha. So it would appear that Mary had been bearing her share in the household duties. But it seems as if Martha was distracted and burdened with unnecessary perplexities and worunnecessary perpentities and mo-ries. Mary saw the great opportun-ity of sitting in the Master's pre-sence, of imbibing His spirit, getting to understand His nature, and learn-ing His thoughts and wishes.

You will notice that the Lord, in You will notice that the Lora, we his gettle rebule, does not been to be not been to be not being to hame Marth. He does not blaine her for not being Mary, but He're. Proves her for not living and seeking the best things. Mary hath

Latino test land 2 at 2 at 2 at 2 at 2

chosen the better purt stood them both.

it all mean to us? I there in it for out our strenuous, molens Martha's service; this matter, worry as another; rush here, re ings here, committeed, is there not a lice of

toward a lack of rethings. In the Midde member, the worship Christian Church al; hut there atmosphere of tel things.

Later on, the other extremell tere and cold it as elements of sys man. Then in fury another ch faught more abou The pendelum

very comp in Winnipeg, Mr. Ash-been a staunch friend of prayer often the only

en West



I. H. Ashdown.

Winnipeg Merchant most prominent citi-ipeg is Mr. James H.

commissioner at the

he established on a

come meeting in that city, we has been a resident of ever since 1868. A year rival he extends

a hardware business. eveloped rapidly, until to-adown Company occupy

ng of hardware goods, building and warehouse the most substantial and

buildings in the city.

les and Mr. Ashdown is

red head and the moving

resting to recall that Mr. a closely linked up with

ady history of Winnipeg.

in old Fort Garry in with other pioneer citi-is a prominent Methodist,

of the city, ex-President and of Trade, Life Gover-General Hospital, Gover-Councillor the city, ex-President

estey College, Councillor, ha University, President ildren's Aid Society, and der in the manufacture.

Many Interests.

in the movement for tion of Winnipeg as a

down is also largely inter-he financial life of the city,

Director of the Northern

bted to Mr. Ashdown for and assistance rendered,

y an outstanding figure in

social, and municip

ies. The Y.M.C.A. is

educational, commer-

nderful gateway city

or Carleton.

The Salvation Army. His sympathy has been so genuine that it has cost him something. He was one of the most liberal contributors to the of speaking. The result was to conday School, the Young Men's, and Temperance Societies First Touch with Army.

RS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Mayor's Warm Tribute

His Worship Mayor Martin, of Regina, manifested his regard for and interest in The Salvation Army, when he extended, on behalf of the when he extended, on benall of the city, a welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. He spoke of The Army as a great factor for good in the file of the city, and said that he knew of no greater institution of spiritual welfare.
Such words from the Mayor of

this great Western city should cheer

funds at the time the present Cita-del site was purchased. He has pre-sided over, and spoken at, Army ser-In the year 1880, in the city of vices on many occasions.

Londonderry, he came into touch with The Salvation Army, his first attendance at its meetings being at sister's behest, A short time after this the late General visited Ireland, and held a meeting in the village of Ligoniel, where, at the Penitentform, the Commissioner-to-be found the blessing of Full Salvation. It was not long before his house be-came the seene of a great revival, which resulted in the building of a new Hall, and the establishment of a promising Corps.
In 1881 The General, while on a



Mayor Martin, Regina.

First Canadian S. A. Chaplain.

The hononr of being the first Salvation Army Chaplain to go to the front with the Canadian forces has fallen to Adjutant Rohert Pen-fold, who has received the rank of Hon. Captain in the British Army. He had a rousing send-off from Halifax, just before embarking on the S.S. Missanabie, on Dec. 15th. The meeting was held in the St. John's Presbyterian Church, and was attended by a large number of people. Several clergymen of the city were present, and spoke highly, of the work of The Army, express-ing their appreciation of the fact that the Canadian wing was to be represented by a chaplain.

The Adjutant has promised to write a weekly account of his exwe are sure that all our readers will follow his movements with the deep-est interest, and will pray for his good success and a safe return.

A Veteran Local Officer.

Sergeant-Major Anderson, of Smith's Falls, is an old-time Salvationist of twenty-two years' stand-ing. He rendered splendid assistance this year to Captain and Mrs. Jolin-ston in selling 1,200 Christmas "War Crys." God bless the Sergeant-

Colonel Yesu Ratnam, of the Gujerat and Western India Territory, assisted by his wife (Colonel Puraassisted by his wife (Colonia Para-mi), and the Chief Secretary (Brie gadier Muthiah), conducted the commissioning of the Cadets at An-and T. H., when eighteen Cadets were commissioned and appointed to a number of Corps in various Divisions of the Territory. The Cadets received their commissions in a hearty manner, and have gone determined to do their best for God and The Army in their respective Corps,



Adjutant Penfold, the First Canadian Salvation Army Chaplain.

and encourage our workers in their great task. It is evident that what they are doing, however humble it may seem, is spreading its silent but powerful influence throughout the whole community.

An Irish Leader.

Commissioner John A. Carleton, the Managing Director of The Sal-vation Army Life Assurance Society, is not unlike the late Lord Roberts is not unlike the late Lord Roberts in appearance, save in the matter of height. For many years his reputation amongst his co-workers has been singularly like that of his illustrious counterpart, who has so sig-nally established himself in the affections of all with whom he has been ated. In carriage, demeanour, ationality, the Commissioner and nationality the Commissioner also resembles the famous Field Marshal

As a boy in Belfast, the future Commissioner was greatly influenced by the Irish revival of the year 1850, about which he is never tired

visit to Ireland, accepted him for Officership; he threw up a lucrative position, and, with his wife and young family, went to London.

A Consecrated Helpmeet.

The Commissioner came to the are commissioner came to the late General's side in "the day of small things." His appointments have usually been to small things that have become great and increasingly useful, not only to The Salvaingly uscill, not only to The Salva-tion Army, but to the community at large. God has blessed him with a wife who has always been a valu-able helpmeet and a devoted and conscerated woman. Never very ro-bust in health, she has been laid aside for several years, but her in-fluence on her, own family and on the people in the neighbourhood of the Penge Corps has been such that many have been turned to righteous-ness, and in the hour of difficulty and trial they have always known to whom they could appeal and not be denied.



Sergt.-Major Anderson, Smith's Falls

PRAYER AND PERSONAL I DEALING.

(Continued from Page 3.)

"Prayer that is earnest, prayers uftered in faith, will be answered. Urge upon your readers the efficacy of prayer. I should also like you to impress upon them that it is the duty of God's people to pray for others as well as themselves. When Israel departed from the Lord, Samuel the prophet said: 'As for me, God for-bid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you.' The poet has also put this duty forcibly in the words:-

For what are men better than sheep . or coats

That mourish a blind life within the brain:

H, knowing God, they left not hands .. of prayer Both for themselves and those who

call them friend?

"Now, with respect to personal dealing. We have been hearing a great deal lately about the prominent part that bayonet charges have taken in the horrible earnage of Europe, although it had, heen thought, until recently, that modern artillery had rendered the hayonet obsolete. This teaches us the truth that individual effort can never be dispensed with. The bayonet can never be dispensed with. The bayonet is only a development of the sharpened stick, hardened by fire, that prehistoric races used, and the ' system of man attacking his man is as useful in warfare now as then,

"Certainly it is in the Salvation War. Therefore, I want our Soldiers to develop more and more the individual effort. I think sometimes we are becoming over-organizedpeople are set apart for Bands, for singing brigades, and for fishing, until it seems that everybody has his or her special work, and they do that and nothing else. Now it must be distinctly understood that no special duty irees anyone from personal dealing with people about their souls, either in the meetings or out of them. A prayer meeting should be a Salvation free fight, in which every Salvationist can take part.

"Saving souls is the work of every one, and it is a fatal mistake to think that the preaching of Salvation must be confined to meetings. At one Corps, of which I had charge, the few Soldiers were very desirous of having a Band, but neither of them possessed much musical talent, so it was arranged that we should make special prayer for, and personally deal with, musicians known to the Soldiers. They went at this husiness with such carnestness and zeal that very soon we had a sufficient number of musicians converted to form a very creditable Band, and the personal dealing was then followed up so successfully that our Band was able to head a procession of five hundred Soldiers and Recruits,

"In fact, personal dealing has been so mightily used of God in all parts of the world where I have been that I am very desirous we should make it a special feature in our warfare in Canada. Let every comrade know that he who converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins.'

"I am afraid I have talked to you too long for your paper. However, get started on soul-saving work, my tongue is prone to get busy. I wish all your readers a very happy New Year. If they save souls they will be

The interviewer left the Commissioner's office with a resolve to re-

THE NOBLER SIDE

SOME HEROIC ASPECTS OF THE GREAT WAR.

collapsed at the wayside with a shivering child, her eyes on the dreadful night sky behind her, where THE WAR has produced a plentiful crop of horrors and atrocities, but it has also produced many beautiful and shattering yiolence played in redpoignant narratives of hero-The following is striking:raw reflection. A clatter of hoofs it was a Uhlan patrol! Snatching During a recent combat German the bahy, she cowered in the bushes. troops attacked the British trenches, but her movement was seen. A trooper dismounted and flashed a hut were repulsed. They retired to their own trenches taking with them their wounded, but one of the latter lantern with savage words. But what he saw made a man of him. It was a cold night, and that Uhlan took off his cloak and wrapped the child in it, trying to tell the mother, in halting French, that he had a baby was overlooked and left behind. A comrade, observing him, left the Germait trenches to effect a rescue, hut was almost immediately killed by the British fire, a score of bullets piercing him, A British officer, however, realized the situation and having given the order, "Cease fire," himself went out into the open to pick up the wounded German. He was struck by several bullets and badly wounded, but the Germans, as soon as they saw what his object was, also ordered the "Cease fire." Thereupon the British officer stag-

daughter of his own down by the Somehow, death itself has won a new grace these days. The lonely hillside grave catches the glint of dawn upon its upright spice head. And there is a letter fluttering . "I send you a hug and a kiss —" The pause is eternal. Below this a reverent hand has written: "Until the day break and the shadows flee away . "No wondermen's hearts turn to things of the spirit in such surroundings. "I offer my life for France without one regret," mur-

mured the Abbe Delebecque to his.

fellow-prisoners. He was shot at



Belgian Peasant Women Bringing Walnuts to the Soldiers In the Trenches.

turned to his own trenches. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross for this notable example of chivalry, but succumbed to his wounds.

gered to the fallen man and carried

him to the German lines. A German

officer received him with a salute,

and, calling for cheers, pinned upon the breast of the British hero an

Iron Cross. Then the Britisher re-

In an interesting article in the "Windsor Magazine," some very touching stories are reproduced

Two of our men, badly hurt, lay beside a wounded German. "What wouldn't I give for a drink?" said one. The German caught the word, so like his own, and moved uneasily. Only one of our men survived to tell t he tale:-

"He kept pointing to his side as if he was saying 'Here-here!' We thought he wanted lifting, and it worried us. After a bit I hoisted myself and gave him a tug. Then we saw he was lying on his water bottle. I found it full of wine and water, and held it to his lips. He turned away. 'No,' he says-'not me. I die

"We buried him proper, later on, and gave him a headstone. Bit of paper it was. And, mind you, paper was pretty scarce. We couldn't think of much to put on it, so I just wrote

The flight from Antwerp was a blurred and tangled dream of horror. Lord Hindlip saw twenty miles of misery without a gap—the motor and the wheelbarrow, the centenarian and the babe at its mother's breast. It was a young mother who

half-past five in the morning. And his crime The Abbe was carrying the last letters of the wounded-seraps of paper pushed into his cas-sock with love's expiring effort. There was no finer figure in the offer my life for France smiled at the tears on men's faces, and ten minotes later a scrap of his gown was seen straying out of his muddy grave. Self-denial-this is the nobler side,

glowing brighter than the sullen skies of war. Out of the sunny shallows of life, out of the rose-hung way to the white ribbon of road pitted with howitzer shell and strewn with broken men. Here the unsacrifieed find the larger love-not amor, but caritas. Here the Cockney does Officialities things, there Jean Berger, simple soldat, holds a flask to English lips, and has three fingers sho away. Yet he gropes for food in his sack. His friend is cating when the two hear a delirious German close by. Our Guardsman rolls over to the man, but is too weak to help

"Jean!" Now the one holds him up, the other pours the wine and water. All night the cannons roared around these three lads of the great warring nations. The German died before dawn. "We're thirsty!" the young cared tenderly for

LETTERS

LY-SUCCESSFUL WEL-OME MEETING. The corre Japanese Soldiers at the Battle's Front.

ters we print two interest to our rest oner and Mrs. Mapp. ied by the Chief Secretary, orders, sales visited four important cenristman the m he West-Nagoya, Kobe, nd Kyoto. Most of the

IN JAPAN

demand for the held in connection with prising: took the form of a public Sold for Hours W to Commissioner and Mrs. were all, in every respect, nally good.

Dear Editor, le se pen a few lines te se my appreciation el Christmas "Cry," le oya the meeting was held

rch, which was packed most-mbers of the Christian comexcels any previous I have only been a command some for and the Christmas including, of course, our de, A'number of influential men were also present, and influential of them spoke. "Cry" coming just a reference to the late Genassisted me greatly a quainted with the per and the full extent a t to Nagoya, a few years d anoted from his words on under my command say that I find the sellighted with the jage on, as follows: "The Salrmy is necessary to the wel-Nagoya, and I expect well of Harada said that he was The outlying deter-visited, and the pro-

ation Army all he could; and gave us a same one place I worked to ing the "Cry" without issioner and Mrs. Mapp oke, and we finished up with fusal to purchase, ils at the Cross-including d students from the Presby increased my order .1.300, and I now was Girls' College. One mission 200, making 1,500 115 who was present, stated at that she had not seen a in the next few days is like it since she arrived in Another stated that she had ttended a lietter meeting in district.

himself to help the work of

gwas truly grand and encour-

following day (Sunday) we it Kyoto, Both Commissioner

rs. Mapp visited the Juniors

morning and spoke to them.

reconsecrated themselves to

the afternoon Commissioner

rs. Mapp spoke at a meeting Vomen's Temperance Society,

was got up by a number of

in Hall was packed to the limit

apacity—about four hundred

or the public welcome meet-

d'all present paid for admis-Dr. Harada, L.L.D., President

Doshisha, was present, and

words of greeting and wel-During his remarks he men-

Here the Commissioner conollege in the afternoon, at e of which over twenty girls, ting out this beautiful "Cry."-Robt S. Hans ig one of the teachers, sought

public welcome meeting at bok place in our own Hall. The Best Lee on Governor, Mr. Arima, of Captain Arima, and the

My Dear Colond-I your Christmas "Ward relay Buxton, were present night, as I am not be ske, We also closed this meetoured ones, Mrs. Min hea large number at the all delighted with it. he following day the Com-er conducted Officers' meetto sincerely congratule comrades upon the There is not a dead pa Osaka with the Officers of ding Corps, morning and we think that it is a The public welcome at was held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall issued anywhere or at t' It was truly a wonderful while the physical side for attendance, spirit, and has been fully record and we have had nothing in t to equal it in any sense every page.-Lient-lie U.S.A God was with us, and the

BANDSMENU

Record Meetings at

The week-end ments and 13th, were led by and there were very ances. The Saturday both inside and outside cords, and on Suddi every Bandsman Sunday night the Bar the meeting, and our pardon. Our Thursdo ings are becoming we fifty persons were present Thursday.

TERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

R AND MRS. MAPP THE GENERAL AT SCARBOROUGH

In view of the bombardment of Scarborough by the Germans, the following account of The General's visit shortly before will be of interest.

OVEMBER is not exactly (C. C. Graham, Esq.) presided, and an ideal month in which to visit a seaside resort like Scarborough, At such a time the town of Scarborough is debleted of its thousands of visitors and everybody has settled down to "dead" season. But The General was under a promise, and that promise he has faithfully redecated.

Within ten minutes of his arrival our Leader was on the platform of The Army Citadel facing a considerable gathering of his Soldiers, by whom he was greeted with enthusi astic signs of pleasure and affection, Soon The General had them listening intently as he spoke of his hopes and aspirations for the future of The Army, as well as of its glorious past, also reviewing its increasing opportunities, and its influence for God, urging its need of men and money, and declaring his determination to plant its Flag in those corners of the earth where heathen darkness still reigns. This led up to a direct appeal to the assembled Soldiery to consecrate themselves for the realization of the high purnoses which had been set forth; and thirteen willingly complied,

Needs Skilfully Met.

The Opera House was the scene of Sunday's operations. So representative was the afternoon assemblage that it afforded opportunity to the citizens generally to welcome their esteemed visitor. Fittingly enough, the Mayor of the borough he was supported by a large number of prominent townspeople, councillors, and ministers. Sir James Paton, for thirty years in the consular service of the Empire, with his daughter, Lady Paton, occupied a front seat on the platform,

The vicar of Trinity Church (Rev Mr. Clark), and Councillors Good and Hopwood, each spoke in the highest terms of the excellent work of The Army with which they had been acquainted for many years.

A large and expectant crowd gathcred for the night meeting. General was announced to "preach: but such a term gives no idea-or, rather gives an erroneous idea-of what really happened. It was no sermon that came from his lips. He was evidently filled with a passion to win his audience over to God's side—to capture them for Christ. And so he reasoned with them of "temperance, of righteousness, and of judement to come.'

It was a splendid appeal, and one felt as The General finished that many must be saying, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian! But, alas! there were those who turned away from his pleadings to wait "a more convenient season, On the other hand, twenty-four made the great surrender, the rotal of the week-end seekers being forty-two. There were some splendid cases. For example, a father, mother, and son entered the Kingdom together.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS

OVER 1,500 CARED FOR IN THE ARMY'S INSTITUTIONS.

Gratitude for Help Given to Starv-ing Family in Belgium.

Every day, parties of wounded Belgian soldiers arrive at The Salvation Army's Institutions at Quaker Street or Middlesex Street.

On Friday night, when a British Cry" representative visited both of these Institutions, a party had just reached Middlesex Street from hosnitals in the West of England. A commissioned officer and several non-commissioned officers among the number.

One of the men said in broken English, "I know l'Armee du Salut, My wife and children, starving, were fed by them after war broke out! Now they are-I don't know where, perhaps dead!" and tears came to his eyes.

Under The Army's care on Friday night were two hundred at Quaker Street, one hundred and sixty at Middlesex Street, and two hundre at Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony, while during the last three or four weeks over a thousand have passed through The Army's hands.

The presence of wounded Belgian soldiers at the Hadleigh Land and Industrial Colony has aroused much interest in the district; friends have lent several motor cars to convey the men to and from Leigh. In the bracing air and country surroundings these war-worn warriors are gradually winning back health after their terrible weeks on the battlefield, grateful indeed for The Army's kindly care.

tioned three reasons why he was there to extend a welcome to our

Leaders:-I. Because he was a friend of The Salvation Army himself, and chiefly so owing to the fact that a number of the Officers of The Salvation Army had passed through the Doshisha, including the Chief Sceretary. 2. Because he believed that Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp were the right people for the position Because he realized that The Salvation Army was the right thing for lapan-especially at this juncture. Many sought Salvation at the close. As a result of a special invitation from the Principal of the Doshisha the Commissioner addressed about

six hundred students at the College

on Monday morning, before we departed from Kyoto on our return journey to Tokyo.

The soul-saving results of the tour were very satisfactory. Not all of the meetings were of a soul-saving character, but in those that were over one hundred came to the

Mercy Seat. A few weeks ago we obtained special permission from the Naval and Military authorities to distribute tracts to the soldiers at the front. Two different kinds of tracts were printed, and already we have distri-buted upwards of thirty thousand copies. A special appeal was made for funds to meet the cost of the enterprise, and the response has been satisfactory.

THE ARMY IN CEYLON THE ILLNESS OF THE TERRI-

TORIAL COMMANDER. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

You may have already heard of the illness of Lieut, Colonel Gurusinghe (Measures). He was seized with a serious attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, and was removed to the hospital the following day, where every attention is assured. The Colonel is now suffering with some internal growth in the abdomen. The offeeted part is under treatment now and if that succeeds in checking the swelling, everything will be all right, otherwise an operation will be nedition of the patient is concurred, the Colonel is bright, and we hope

Colonel Gurusinghe has been visited by Sir Allan Perry, Kt,, the Principal Civil Medical Officer for the Colony, who expressed his sym-pathy with him. The Mayor of Colombo, who made inquiries about the Colonel, has sent a beautiful boughet of flowers, and, on the whole, expressions of sympathy have been communicated to Headquarters by a wide circle of friends and admirers of The Army.

with the blessing of God, he will pull

through.

The Government Examinations of Siyambalangamnwa and Hattiniya Schools have resulted very satisfaconly on the whole. The Government grant for the two schools mentioned has been over five hundred rupees, which is an increase of some bundred and fifty rupees over the result of the previous year.

The Educational Secretary has just returned from his tour on school inspection duties, and reports that the work throughout the Territery is favourably progressing, and the prospects, on the whole, were never more promising than now,

THE RHEIMS BOMBARDMENT

Ensign Carrol, writing from Rheims, says: "The bombardment continues unceasingly, now more fiercely, now less fiercely; but never a day passes without it keeping on. As ever, all we can do is to thank

God for having spared us. "On Saturday morning a bomb-shell rained a neighbouring house to ours. On Tuesday afternoon we thought our last hour had arrived. We were in our bakery when a Taube aeroplane came flying above us. It let fall four bombs, which fell round about where we wereone on the sidewalk, one in the street opposite us, and two in the house opposite, We could only say: 'Let Thy will be done,' When the seare had worn off we found ourselves squezed up against a walluniuiured.

"Yesterday, from half past eight to half-pest ten, the same thing hap-pened round about our place. The house have all tumbled down. The people are declaring: Look bow God has taken care of them.

"Our subscriber, Lie, on risof B-, has form, said misfortune to lose, old compan-son was twenty-ellerly man, who father of three cld a few minutes to a letter of sward to the other's thanked us, arin his eyes, saying mains for ustand by him as his God; let That they would jour-very quickh together.—C. and M.

Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing

GREETINGS

This is the first issue of "The Way Cry" in 1915, and we take the opportunity to wish our readers a happy and prosperous New Year. To many the dawn of New Year's Day will be upon the darkest and most sorrow-Jul period of their lives, just as per-Baps the year 1015 breaks upon the most sangulnary and war-ridden period that this round earth has ever known. It may seem like mockery to speak of happiness to such, but we believe that Christ came into this world to help us bear life's sorrow. and that by casting our care upon Him we can become possessed of a peace that this world cannot give nor take away. That God does work all things together for the good of those who love and serve Him we have abundant evidence, not only in history, but in our own personal experiences. We therefore ask all our readers to wait upon God and submit themselves to His all-wise will, and 1915, in spite of its sorrows, bereavements, and losses, may yet prove to be the best year of their

NEW YEAR'S METHODS.

Elsewhere the Commissioner has expressed his desire that the Canadian Forces should lay themselves out for prayer and personal dealing, This is essentially what the rank and file can do right away without financial expenditure or appointment to position. We can all get busy at these two things, and there is no doubt that we could employ ourselves at nothing that will yield such immediate and substantial results as the two courses of action mentioned by our Leader.

It falls to the lot of Army journalists to enquire into the whys and wherefores of men's spiritual experience, and it is generally men who have gone the limit whose lives make the most picturesque copy: now, any "War Cry" writer will say that at least ninety per cent, of The Army's trophies of grace were won for God not by eloquent platfor addresses, but by personal talks of converted mates or friends, whose phrases were crude but pointed, whose uncultured tones vibrated with sincerity and desire, as they told what God had done for them.

The Salvation Army calls for manto-man tactics in the shop, the yard, the mine, the home, during dinner's hours, or when going to and coming from work; neighbour-to-neighbour selling of the joys of Salvation and the necessity of the new birth into righteousness. Let us begin the New Year with a teletermination to win souls and go the shortest way to men and women's hearts: that is, by talk-ing to them as friend to friend about spiritual things, and calling upon God to bless our efferts.

WAR CRY Commissioner's Campaigns

The Commissioner, accompanied by Colonel Gaskin and Lieut.-Colonel INTERNATION Turner, visited Ottawa on Thursday, December 10th. During the day they had interviews with many prominent members of the Government, including Sir Robert Borden, the Premier; Mr. Cochrane, Minister of Railways; the Hon, T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labour: Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior; and Major-General Hughes, Minister of Militia

A very profitable Officers' Council was conducted by the Commissioner in the afternoon, some thirty Officers being present. At night a Soldiers' and Recruits' Council was held, to which two hundred and forty gathered. The presence of God was mightily felt, and at the close of the Commissioner's heart-to-heart talk, fifty-one came forward to the Mercy Seat, some of whom confessed to backsliding,

The Commissioner returned to Toronto that night and on the following day visited the Parliament Buildings, and had interviews with Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario; and Mr. Roadhouse, the Deputy Minister of

Sunday was spent at the Toronto Temple, with excellent crowds and Penitent-form results, as will be seen by the detailed report elsewhere,

On Monday, December 14th, the Commissioner and Chief Secretary weut to Hamilton, where, at the earnest request of the Canadian Club, the Commissioner gave a most interesting and instructive address on "The Salvation Army at the Outposts of Empire." He made reference to The Army's work in South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia, and gave a few impressions of his beginnings in Canada.

On Wednesday, accompanied by Colonel Gaskin and Lieut-Colonel Turner, the Commissioner visited Montreal, and during the day called upon a number of leading gentlemen connected with the railroad and shipping corporations. The Commissioner also had a short interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who received him most kindly,

An Officers' Council was conducted by the Commissioner in the afternoon, at which thirty-seven were present. It was a rich time of blessing and inspiration. In the evening an Officers' and Soldiers' Council was held in the No. I. Citadel, which was nicely filled. A powerful time was experi-

enced, and at the close sixteen men and women came to the Mercy Seat. The week-end, December 19th-20th, was spent at Hamilton, Sir John Gibson being chairman at the welcome demonstration on Sunday afternoon. A full report of the meetings will be found elsewhere.

A SUNDAY AT THE TEMPLE

A STUDY OF THE COMMISSIONER'S METHODS-GLORIOUS DAY OF HOLINESS AND SALVATION

FORTY-EIGHT SERVERS

TO see Commissioner W. J. Richards at his best, in his element, so to speak, one must see him in a Salvation Army prayer meeting, where the fight for souls waxes hot and where enthusicsm rises high. It is there that his very soul shines forth and, in some indefinable manner, one becomes profoundly impressed with the fact that the very pole star of Commissioner's aspirations, and the intensest love of his life, is the Salvation of his fellow-men, This "passion for souls," as we term it is evidenced by the intense earnestness of his preaching; by the urgency of his appeals to sinners; by the fervency of his prayers for them, and by the joy-light that illumines his features when men and women are

seeking the Lord. Long years of experience have undoubtedly schooled him in the skil-ful handling of a meeting, and taught him much in the way of presenting truths to the unsaved in an effective manner, but this is not the secret of his success as a soulwinner. The best of human efforts are hut doomed to failure if lacking the inspiration and spiritual fervou that result from the soul's contact with God. It is this that the Commissioner brings into a meeting: the power of the Holy Ghost, warming the hearts of the children of God, and striking conviction to sinners. As a vessel "sanctified and meet for the Master's use," he lays himself out continually for the extension of God's Kingdom, and is made a chan-

nel of blessing to many, as crowded

Penitent-forms in all manner of

meetings testify to. The Sunday spent by the Commis-sioner at the Toronto Temple Jully demonstrated these facts. He walked right into the hearts of his people from the start, and ere the last "Amen" was said, they were fully convinced that Canada's new Commissioner is an Ar Leader and a right worthy Christian gentleman. He is intensely practical, going straight for results every time. The three addresses that he gave during the day were full of striking thoughts and replete with apt illustrations: and that they were backed home to the hearts of the people by the Holy Spirit was evident from the fact that twenty-five sought the blessing of a elean heart in the Holiness meeting, and twent; three came forward at night to obtain Salvation.

The Commissioner has a distinct way of his own of leading a meeting. Formalities are not at all in his line, he wants to get down to hasiness right away. On the very tick of time for starting he walks unassumingly on to the platform, and many c are unaware he is in the meet ing till they hear him lining out the first song. He has a way of making running comments on the lines that makes people sit up and take notice, and he likes to hear a jolly good sing, not being content till he sees that all the audience are awake and inter-

He studies his audience, and seeks to chate an atmosphere conducive to the reception of the truths he is (Concluded on Page 12.)

PERSO

The General was Sunday leading a paign at Scarborough siderable attention details connected a Ambulance Unit to

In the historic La The General dedicate lances, Officers, m ded. The Lord Ways men, presided

The General speak end of December co paign at Plymouth with a meeting for Sale Soldiers on the Sales

The Chief of the Ne Sunday's meetings in ham Municipal Hall

Commissioner Mck-Cadets' Monthly Sa Clapton on a recent le

Commissioner and 3 their arrival at You were met by Lieut Ca muro and a number quarters Staff, she hem to Tokie. Co Hoggard and the Be party, who had tree missioner and Mrs. Miss Tokio, left the next

TERRITORIAL

Colonel Jacobs had ing with the Officen and Toronto Tuesday, Dec. 15th splendid meeting was a

The Colonel will see Day among the men a trial Department

duct the week-end tawa I. on Sunday, De. Staff-Captain White new Citadel and Of at Senforth, on Sunan

A similar pleasing performed by Brigadis St. Mary's, Ont., on Jan Major Crichton, in his through Northern Co ed several meetings at ber of souls were the Sudbury he came at he had not seen for years. He was a Sou had backslidden the circus. The Major ke the Cross and the por much shaken up over that had come to might have been had a

Mrs. Staff-Captain S the misfortune to harth travelling back to the was compelled to go to Vancouver, is recov Staff-Captain writes being out in time to mas at Wrangell. Ensign Maisey has a

recovery from her rece are glad to hear, and a that she will be ready so ment at the New Year.

Forty people av the opportunity of gen

mas in a Salvati erted party. They sailed mable on Dec. 15th, and

nt. Robinson has been OD has been pleased to

red from Grace Hospital to enant Rogers has been ap-teressist at the Ottawa Chil-

ropole opened recently in n one, is supplying a long-at in that city. The place is might, and it is evident that eau in connection with abers of men to find work. Last week one hunseven men were sent

Men's Social Department in is up to its eyes in work ays preparing for the special as and New Year's relief for Six hundred and fifty being sent out to poor a Toronto alone, and treats eiven in The Army Instituat several prisons.

of the Christmas "War Been sent to every Salvan has been possible to locate an Expeditionary Salisbury Plain. The boys ly enjoy this little Christ from Canada, reminding meades at home are of and praying for them.

ARBORO SALVATIONIST

by a German Shell.

liree o'clock there crept up of the funeral processions lay It was for Leonard Ellis, The Salvation Army.

years he worked for Clair
the chemists. The Army dits slow dirge, but wit aid of the big drum. arim. It was carried by en, and was heaped with The solemn procession the cemetery through two s of Boy Scouts with bowed

Lieut,-Colonel Ta their staffs, Around Ellis' fellow-workers asir Clair, his employer, was showing his grief. The of The Army held their serbared, bowed heads under

s cold trees.—Toronto a Avery, of Hartlepool, was

O GIVES \$1,500 TO SALVATION ARMY. Time Japanese Emperor

es Great Organizati Canadian Press,) Dec. 21,-The Emperor and ding to an announce de to-day, have donated isand yen (about \$1,500) tion Army. This is the e it is stated, that Imperial a has been given to that

Gist and Carmichael Page, members of New gation to the I.C.C. use to remember their They were passenobbeing landed at hon but ashore on the The captain of the British cruisers were

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS be plunged into such fierce tempta-

By The General

to Berlin.

expenses of our work in the Mili-

tures; indeed, this work is already

being carried on. These crections

cost us, with fittings, about one hun-

dred and fifty pounds each. They

can be used in several ways. Our

chief purpose is, of course, to make-

opportunity for men to bear witness

to the power of Jesus Christ in the

camps. I have nothing to say against

the good work being done for the

soldiers, nay, I welcome it all, but it

seems to nie that this is the most

important. Unless the war comes

to an end much sooner than is gen-

erally thought probable, a large pro-

portion of the men in training will,

I am afraid, be called on to lay down

their lives. What, then, can be so

really valuable to them as to show

them the love and grace of our

Saviour Jesus Christ? I ask, there-

fore, for further help, and at once,

to aid us with this work of setting

It must be borne in mind that there

are profoundly evil influences at

work as well as good. It could not

be otherwise. Wherever large num-

bers of men are brought together,

especially when many of them are

not the most orderly and disciplined

of the population, it is inevitable

coarse and lewd and unruly minor-

ity thus often obtains an influence

out of proportion to its real import-

ance. As a consequence, many of

the younger men, particularly those

who have come from the shelter of

good homes, are in danger of being

carried away, lost in a flood of sen-

sualism, unbelief, and misery. This

influences into the eamps. And no

influence can be so powerful as the

The danger from drink is still

exercising many of those who care

about the welfare of the soldiers.

The spectacle presented in the vicin-

melancholy one, and reports which

reach us go to show that, notwith-

most call them entreaties, of Lord

Kitchener, Lord Roberts, and oth-

ers, things are growing steadily

worse. What a shame it is that men-

who have joined the colours with

Christ our Lord.

forth Christ in the Camps.

grant us much encouragement in our work up and down the world during the last few months. The influence of this devastating war and the heavy clouds which hang over the immediate future of Europe are no doubt serious difficulties in the way of our accomplishing all for which we are constantly waging war. The uncertainty, the alarms, the pre-occupation, the bitterness, which are all associated with the present state of things, are against winning attention for God. The need of money. always hard to provide for good work, and doubly hard at such a moment as this, is also a great drawback. But, notwithstanding all this, I am able to rejoice in many very striking evidences of vigorous life and progress in our great Campaign. Soul-saving holds the field. Soul-seeking is still the great pursuit of our people in every clime. The Helping Hand is growing longer day by day all over the world.

world: I receive tidings of a new eriousness influencing the people. The appalling loss of life involved in the war, the destruction of property, the sense of still graver events impending, and the consciousness that great principles of right and freedom are at stake in the conflict, have all combined to make men consider their duty towards their fellows and their responsibilities towards God. This is all to the good. If men will only think, they will awaken to their need of Him and to their helplessness without His Salvation. Nothing has been more fatal to the progress of religion, during late years, than the superficiality and frivolity which have reigned among the peoples. Thank God, it is, I believe, beginning to pass away.

There is reason to believe that

From almost every part of the

amidst the agitation and discord being so, and that it is so is only associated with the war, something too evident, it seems to me that we of the same kind is going on in Gerought to strain every nerve to intromany. Many of the Churches, both duce good and clean and Christian Protestant and Catholic, are unusually crowded. Prayer is made constantly, not only for the success testimony of living witnesses to the of the national armies, but for help and guidance and the pardon of saving and keeping power of Jesus their sin by individuals. There is a like growth of seriousness among large parts of the population to that we are noticing clsewhere. The widespread sorrow occasioned by the losses in the war is leading many ity of some of the camps is indeed a stricken hearts to seek help from the great Comforter. Let us pray that in all the nations this may be standing the warnings, I might alseen more and more, and that we may each hear another Voice speaking to us behind the terrible thunder of the guns to which all Europe is listening. To hear that Voice, and obey it, is in fact more importthe serious and high-minded pursome crusters seeme an for Germany than reaching the serious and high-minded pur hrother, and that they would jour-had decided to run. Calair or wanning, Warsaw; more pose of serving their country should, ney to Heaven together, —C. and Ma-

tions in this matter. The country owes to them, and to those they have left behind, some measure of protection, My suggestion is, that important for the Allies than getting no drink should be served by any licensed seller to any man in uniform. This would not entirely meet Some help has reached me for the the difficulty, but it would, I am persuaded, go a long way towards tary Camps. I am most thankful, doing so. I believe that many puband I feel uncouraged to authorize licans, if not all, would heartily cofurther expenditure. Many of the operate with the authorities if they tents, which have proved valuable had permission to refuse to supply during the good weather, must now drink intended for the soldiers. be replaced by more suitable struc-

I was much impressed by a letter in "The Times" the other day signed by one of the world's best-known medical men-Sir James Crichton-Browne-in the course of which he

"When the history of the present great and terrible war comes to be written, it will, I believe, be found that alcohol has had a not inconspicuous part, both actively and negatively, in its progress and final issue It has been responsible, I believe, in some degree, for the hideous cruelties and barbarities perpetrated in Belgium and France. . . . On the other hand, the withdrawal of alcohol by Russia, by means of her de-cree prohibiting the sale of vodka. a fertile source of demoralization and disease, will be found to have strengthened her arm and helped her to those victories she is achieving and to that sustained resistance necessary. . . . We have innumerable substitutes that possess some of alcohol's attractive qualities without its drawbacks.

"Look at tea. I sometimes think that 'teetotal' should be spelt with an A instead of two E's, for tea has been one of the saviours of man-I verily believe that but for the introduction of tea and coffee Europe might have drunk itself to

NINE RECRUITS ENROLLED.

Brigadier Frank Morris Visits the that the least desirable elements Toronto Industrial Corps. should come to the front. The

Nine Recruits were enrolled on Sunday evening, Dec. 6th, at a meet-ing conducted by Major McAm-mond, which closed with four souls surrendering. A number of Cadets visited the Corps on Thursday the 10th. A rousing time was spent, and two souls surrendered. Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs and family were welcomed by the contrades, on Tuesday, Dec. 15th, at a well-attended meeting, which closed with two penitents. The Colonel spoke in a convincing manner and Mrs. Jacobs gave an interesting little talk,

The semi-monthly visit to a City Corps was held on Thursday, Dec. 17th, when we visited the Temple. A programme of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed by short addresses by Adjutant and Mrs. Tunmer, Adjutant Cornish, and Ensign Mrs. Stitt, of the Rescue Home, was given. Special mention should be made of a mandoline and guitar duct rendered by Brother and Sister Minnes, rendered in good style,

Sunday's night meeting, Dec. 20th, was 'ted by Brigadier F. Morris, whose little daughter (Grace) gave a pretty action solo. Three souls ing from the Penitent-form, said that he must leave his old companions; and then an elderly man, who had also been saved a few minutes before rushed forward to the other's side, with tears in his eyes, saying that he would stand by him as his

GOOD NEWS FROM THE FRO Veterans In The Forefront Of The R Many Prisoners Captured For Jehova

Army Veterans Took the Platform Successful Week-end at Lethbridge. on Recent Sunday.

The week-end of Dec. 5th-6th was Veterans' Week-end, and we were led on by Brothers Bailey and Pres-Saturday evening's open-air saw a good turn-out of true and warriors. The Band came to the assistance of the veterans, and the unique sight of a sister as drumdrew a crowd. Sunday was a red-letter day. The veterans were on the platform; the number of years of service in The Army given by them totalled seven hundred and nineteen years-Brother Paul having done sixty-three years for the Master. Can any Corps in the Toronto Division beat this? Brother Bailey spoke at night, and a brother, for whom we had prayed for a long time, surrendered. He straightway went and persuaded a friend to surrender also, and four more soon followed them to the front. It was a glorious sight to see the Bandsmen kneeling around them, helping them to liberty.—One of the Old Ones.

TWENTY-SIX SOULS.

Brigadier Bettridge at Wingham.

The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge to this place was a source of great inspiration to the Soldiers and converts. We were richly blessed, and as a result of the meetings twenty-six souls reconsecrated themselves to God's service. They were led to the Mercy Seat by our oldest Soldier, Sister Mrs, Campbell, who is eighty-four years of age, and still a faithful fighter for Jesus .- J. T. B.

A FANCY FAIR.

Two Souls for Consecration at Montreal II.

Mrs. Captain Ruston took the morning meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6th, and after a very helpful time had two souls for consecution. Major Jennings and Ensign Wright were with us for the afternoon and night meetings. One soul surrendered, Mrs. Brigadier Ruwling, acland, opened a Fancy Fair. which turned out a great success, on Thursday, Dec. 10th, The proceeds

EDMONTON II., ALTA.

On Sunday, Nov. 29th, Major and Mrs. Hay, our new Divisional Commanders were with us. There were very good attendances, and the Major's addresses were much appreciated. We finished the day with one soul at the Mercy Seat.-N. T.

ORANGEVILLE, ONT.

Saturday's and Sunday's meetings, Dec. 5th and 6th, were times of blessing. Brother Turner of Toronto. with his two daughters, was with us, and everyone enjoyed their speaking and singing. Finances made a record

THE GOSPEL SHIP

Our Gosnel Ship Week-end (Nov. 29 20th) was a decided success. Cantain Tutte, our Officer in charge, built a large ship on the platform rigged it with masts and sails and hung streamers decked with pennants from the spars. The yariedness of the colouring of these pennaits made a very cheery effect. The Songsters, dressed like sailors, took a prominent part in the meetings, and the Bible lessons were all bearing on nautical incidents. At night illustrated songs and solos made a very interesting gathering, and on the Monday the Songsters gave, a musical programme entitled "The Voyage of Life on the Gospel

TEN CONSECRATIONS.

Brigadier McLean at Moose Jaw, Continuous Stream of Surrenders at Prince Albert, Sask.

Under the leadership of Adjutant week of Dec. 7th, Brigadier, McLean and Mrs. Johnstone, were are, desand Captain Cox visited us for the week-end. We had rousing times. pite the hard times, making fine progress. Souls are continually getting saved and becoming Soldiers and People to the Saviour, in the afterworkers, whilst backsliders are often to be found seeking pardon at the Mercy Seat. Since last report our lecture on the LC.C., with some Band has had a very successful social. given by the Brigadier on the Monat which the instrumentalists were presented with cross-belts and passed .- Mac. On Corps Cadet Sunday ten Young People consecrated them-selves -- C. F. M.

ANSWERED PRAYERS.

Stirring Meetings at Calgary II.

Staff-Captain Sims, was given at The weather on Sunday, Dee, 6th, Corps, by the Social Troupe. There was a fine attedance, and Adjutant was very cold, especially for "Sunny Alberta," and it affected open-air Allen took the chair. Both the Staffoperations, and also the indoor meet-Captain and Mrs. Sims gave interings, to a certain extent. But neveresting items, and a number of good theless we had a glorious day. songs and sketches, illustrative night, the visible results, for which Army work, were given Ensign several comrades have been particu-Bourne, the Officer in charge, was larly praying, took place, and five young men kneit at the Mercy Seat, much grtified by the result.-W. S. They are standing firm,-Worker,

FOUND TWO HOMES.

Five Surrenders at Brantford, Ont.

Five souls have surrendered since Nov. 26th, when we had three surrenders. One of these was a young man who had wandered about the country without letting his old mother know his whereabouts, but had only a short time ago returned Thank God, he found the home circle of God's people also. Another wanderer surrendered on Sun-day evening, Dec. 6th.—S. S.

NEW CHELSEA, NFLD.

us Lieutenants Mootrey and Ginn,

who are at present very busy train-

ing the children for the Christmas

Demonstration,-- J. G. S.

Envoy Williams at Winnipeg II. Two souls surrendered to God after a struggle on Nov. 29th. We were sorry to say good bye to Cap-lain Pike, who has been appointed to Long Pond, and we now have with

Envoy Williams, of Winnipeg I. Corps, conducted the meetings here all day, Sunday, Dec. 13th Assistance was given at both morning and evening services by Winnipeg I. Junior Songsters, who did admirably. The Envoy's straight talks cigarettes. He can were very inspiring A. G.

AT THE DIS Good Results Achieved at Winnipeg Many Souls Savet as

AFTER THE RUSH.

I. Corps.

Now that the excitement has died-

down, one views the advent to this

city of a new Commissioner with

feelings of great satisfaction, and thanks God for giving us such an out-and-out Salvationist for leader.

Never before, in the history of The

Salvation Army in this city, have so

many of the penitents at a large

public meeting returned to give thanks to God for their deliverance.

A splendid number of converts have

been added to Adjutant Merritt's

list, as a result of the Commission

er's meetings. The Adjutant is doing

Grand meetings are still continuing.

TWO SURRENDERS

Two souls surrendered during the

The Brigadier led two of our Young

noon. A very interesting illustrated

slides of the Empress disaster, was

day, A very pleasant, time was

THE SOCIAL TROUPE.

Special Programme at Winnipeg 3.

TICKETS SOLD WELL

Brigadier McLean Visits Swift Cur-

rent. Sank.

Brigadier McLean, with Captain

Cox, visited us on Dec, 8th, and gave an illustrated lecture on the I.

C.C. The comrades worked hard

to make the visit a success and

took on well. The visit was a com-

plete success,-Captain G. Jones, .

VISITORS ALL DAY

A splendid concert, arranged by

best to help the new converts

Adjutant and we leading us on end rades are working poor drunken mus

Saturday evening Two of the Soldier the C'tadel where the him, and shortly aline a sober man. This ea the Sunday Helines testified to what for him. Sunday was a rejoicing, for a contolled, and, at me rendered. Our So consecration and surrendering. Every Corps is doing well-

SOLDIERCON

Thirty-two Sous in Kingston,

Major South on Dec. 5th and 6th meetings. He say at visiting the old G seeing so many als ies still on the force noon meeting or the the Major gave his Born Men." Allen Born Men." Aldens Hall was filled to its at night, and, after a talk by the Majore dered; many others in tears Ensign St work amongst the during the last three had thirty-two san these being soldier by

DETERMINED Nothing Stops the !

We are having an here. Sunday seems backslider and two rousing time was s right, but on Trees because the Grange it belongs, nieded to make the visit a success and tickets sold well, considering the financial stringency. The Hall was completely filled, and Captain Cox' solo, to the tune of "Tipperary," we set out for Count aut, where we ing, and two souls me niec, ings during the la been very successible trumber of souls an many of them stands

ST. JAMES (W)

A soul sought will day night Holines 4th, and on-Sunday man, who had dered, and after gott rose from his kin the fire, threw in made a clean sweet

FOST AND SNOW. an Goodwin, assisted by

im led the meetings on

Good open-airs were held soldness of the weather.

and 6th, and we had rous-

day might four souls surren-

good conversions have

igs, and, what is best

rts are standing. The

our comrades are asked.

of Band Sergeant Smith, or lying very ill.-H. S. T.

isev Leads Meeting at

Layman conducted the

seeing on Dec. 13th, and god spiritual time. The

er of Brother and Sis-

was also dedicated to

ding a furlough amongst

the afternoon and evening

and we closed up with a holding up his hand for

ale, by means of which \$75

Walter and Lieutenant Git-

arewell from Perth, Ont.

G.F. Walter and Lieuten-

s farewelled from this

Gananoque on Sunday.

s exceptionally well at-

was followed by a rous-

ir. One young woman

ation and two persons

meeting resulted in an-

or Salvation and four for

he blessing of holiness, Our

The early morning prayer

PAREWELLS

The Army, Ensign Maisey,

RUMMAGE SALE.

dsor, Ont.

id Goodwin Leading On Brigadies Bettridge on Tour.

Starting on Sunday, Nov. 20th at don II. Brigadier Bettridge visited a number of the Corps of his Division. The meetings at London eral souls surrendered, Chatham was visited on Monday, Nov. 30th. Young People's meeting was held at 7 p.m., and was followed at 8 p.m. by a Seniors' meeting, at which there were twenty-two surrenders. At Stratford similar meetings were held, and we had seven surrenders, Woodstock was visited on the Wed nesday, when a Young People's and souls surrendered.

LONDON DIVISION.

The Holiness meeting at London I on the Thursday evening was exdid results were achieved. Friday, Dec. 4th, was passed at St. Thomas, Forty-five Young People were present for the seven o'clock meeting and two souls surrendered at the Senior meeting, which commenced at eight. London I, reports a very successful week-end (Dec. 5th-6th) with six surrenders -Staff Cantair White.

The comrades have just very successful Rum-

FOUR SOULS. Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge Visit Owen Sound. Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge vis-

ited this Corps on Sunday, Dec. 6th. and led the meeeting. We closed up with four surrenders. Mrs. Bri-gadier Bettridge assisted at the jail meeting, the prisoners listening with marked attention to the message. We are also very glad to have lail Sergeant Martin amongst us again, after his serious illness. A rousing Free-and-Easy meeting was held on the Monday night, when the Brigadier assisted. Evangelist Taylor visited the Corps on Sunday (13th), we had, a-blessed time, and seven surrendered. We are now engaged in preparing for our Christmas special meetings .- Corps Cadet E. Hes.

P TO THE WAR.

nd League Tea at Montreal IV

Mheld its annual Band ica on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, representatives from the ands were present. After addresses were given by a of the comrades. On Dec. int Rock led on and Pri-Jones, of the 23rd Batt. and gave a good testie is on his way to the front.

FOR HOLINESS.

gs Held at Rhodes Ave. (Toronto).

day's meetings, Dec. 6th, altended, and at our Holing we had six seckers. ement that two habies be given away brought a ance at night-Captain cated two infants to God my. We ended up with out for Salvation.

ERSOLL, ONT.

Major Jeffrics, of the industrial Corps, conductthere on Sunday, Dec. Sergeant-Major is very lere, and his addresses red. A young man to the recently surrenCONVERTS ENROLLED.

Rousing Meetings at Woodstock. Interesting Captures at Sydney

Brigadier Bettridge visited us or a recent Wednesday to conduct his monthly Holiness meeting. There was a good attendance, seven converts were enrolled and seventeen persons sought consecration. The meetings on the following Sunday were conducted by Ensign Mercer and Captain McGowan, and were well attended. A song service, entitled the "Beautiful City," was given on the Monday evening by the Songsters

Our Young People's Work is progressing, and during the last week or so the Young People have conducted the Thursday evening public meeting .- E. R.

BACKSLID MANY YEARS.

Major Crichton Visits North Bay.

Major Crichton visited us for the week-end of Dec. 6th, and we had' five for Salvation and one for a clean heart. A backslider of twenty-one years' standing surrendered on Saturday night. He had once been a Soldier under the Major, but had got out of touch with God. He is standing firm. At night we had several souls; one poor fellow at the back of the Hall eried out in auguish of soul, but would not surrender; pray for him .- D. H. J.

MANY CHANGES.

Dedications at St. John III., N.B.

On a recent Sunday afternoon two children were dedicated and a number of Soldiers were enrolled. This is the second enrollment since Ensign and Mrs. Spearing came among us. At night their farewell-meeting took place, as they have received orders to take charge of St. Stephen N.B. Sister Hirst also farewelled for Ottawa. We were sorry both to lose our Officers and also Sister Hirst, for all three have been devoted workers in our midst. We closed with two surrenders .- C. C.

CHAPLAIN FAREWELLS.

Rousing Send-Off at Halifax II.

Corps, N.S.

The farewell meetings of Adjutant

Penfold were very successful, and a

large crowd assembled at the St.

John's Presbyterian Church, for the

special meeting, at which Ensign Hurd presided. The Rev. Donald-

son (Anglican) bid the first Army

Chaplain God-speed to his Christ-

like, but ardnous, work. Staff-Cap-

tain Byers spoke on behalf of the

Division and Adjutant Sheard and

Sister Glen soloed. The Rev. A. B.

Cohoe (Baptist) and Rev. Hamilton

Wigle also had a few words. We closed by singing "God be with you till we meet again."

NEEPAWA, MAN.

The week-end of Dec. 6th, was

very successful for the Corps here.

There were six surrenders, three

Juniors and three grown-ups. The

Soldiers are working with a will, and

WETASKIWIN, ALTA.

We are pleased to report victory.

During the last week, Nov. 20th to

Dec. 5th, two souls sought the bless-

ing of a clean heart, and three poor

backsliders re-surrendered them-selves. We are determined to do

greater things yet .- S. M. D.

we are in for victory .- L. H.

DEDICATIONS.

Brigadier Bettridge Visits Petrolea

Brigadier Bettridge visited this Corps on Sunday, Dec. 13th, and led the meetings. The spirit of unity and consecration was marked, and there were many volunteers for consecration. The infant sons of Brother and Sister Bell and Brother and Sister Lucas were dedicated at the afternoon service, when sympathetic mention was made of Brother and Sister Jackson, in the loss of their little one, who was to have been dedicated at that service, but whom Jesus had called to be with Him two days previously. Another interest-Captain Simmons' Singing Brigade" of little girls .- R.

JUST AT THE LAST.

Twelve Surrenders at Ottawa II.

Our Wednesday evening meetings are very helpful and interesting. Two comrades are chosen each week to lead and God is blessing the efforts put forth in an exceptional number. Ensign and Mrs. Barber were assisted, on Dec. 6th, by the Officers of the Children's Home-Adjutants Beeson and Ducker, with their assistants. We had fine meetings and closed up with twelve sur-renders. One of these, a sister, came to the Mercy Seat just as the Doxology was being sung, but we conand she got the victory.- J. C.

immediately destroyed, on account of their deadly character,-Ensign J. W. Beceroft.

A BACKSLIDER SURRENDERS. Good Salvation Meeting at Palmerston, Ont.

EIGHT FOR SALVATION.

Mines, N. S.

tack on Sunday, Dec. 13th, but, with the assistance of God, we made pri-

soners of eight of his servants. They

surrendered voluntarily, and after-

wards swore allegiance to the King

of kings. Several of the prisoners

yielded up ammunition-cigarettes,

obacco, and novels--which were

The enemy made a desperate at-

With Captain Webster and Lieus tenant Stephens at the head the comrades here are going in for vic-tory. A red-hot Salvation meeting was held on Sunday, December 6th and at the close we had the joy of seeing a poor hackslider surrender. Soldiers and converts are working with a will.

FIVE CAPTURES.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby at Galt.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby visited this Corps on Nov. 28th-29th, and the Brigadier's singing attracted a good crowd round the Saturday evening open-air. Weather conditions were ideal on Sunday, and we had rousing meetings both indoors and out. During the day some striking testimonies were given, one comrade testifying that when God spoke to his heart, he was contemplating marder. To-day he is Flag Sergeant, At night Mrs. Adby gave a striking address, and four sonis surrendered,

ADVANCES.

Things Looking Up at Collingwood.

The Corns here is going ahead rapidly, under the leadership of Capfrom Feversham, Out. God 25 wonderfully blessing us, and numbers are increasing. Souls are crying for pardon at nearly every meeting, and our Band has started up again and is doing fine. We have also started a Songster Brigade under the leadership of the Bandmaster .- E, E, E,

IN SPITE OF STORM.

Major J. Barr at Shelburne, N. S.

Major I. Barr was with us on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8th, and gave very instructive and interesting illustrated lecture on the International Congress. All through the day, a violem storm raged, nevertheless. the attendance at night was very good. The audience was highly delighted with the lecture as a whole,

FREDERICTON, N.B.

Brigadier and Mrs. L. Taylor visited this Corps a short time ago, and very good meetings were held. illustrated lecture on the I.C.C. was given by the Brigadier on the following Monday evening. One soul

DUNNVILLE, ONT.

We are in for victory, and Soldiers are all filled with Salvation fire. Backsliders are surrendering, and a new Songster Brigade, with Captains Corrigan and Gallinger at the head, has been formed,-R. S.

A SUNDAY AT THE TEMPLE.

(Continued from Page 8.)

longing to pour out upon them. Thus in the Holiness meeting he checked whatever tendency to inattention there might have been by reminding all of the solemn purpose of the fills every receptacle where there is no obstruction, so the Holy Spirit will come and fill us this morning, unless there is something preventing Him." he said. "Let us concentrate our minds on the purpose of this meeting, which is that God shall do something in us."

As a speaker, the Commissioner has a direct and forceful style that compels attention. He has a good command of language, and is very rarely stuck for a word to express the exact shade of meaning he wants to convey. He is not bound to one that is to say, his addresses are not all close reasoning from beginning to end, nor are they one string of anecdotes. He may start off in a controversial style, asking and an-swering questions. Then, to illustrate more clearly what he is endeayouring to prove, he will relate some striking story. Perhaps there is humour in it and his hearers will laugh aloud, or pathos, and they will be subdued, or tragedy, and they will experience a sense of awe. With clear, pitiless logic he will then reason with them about sin, judgment, and helt, changing in a few moments, however, to a passionate entreaty to them to accept God's

There is no going to sleep during the sermon when Commissioner Richards is the preacher. In the afternoon he visited the Juniors, and spoke to them for a quarter of an your all about a pencil. It was wonderful to the young folks how interesting such a common object could become, and what a lot could be learned from it. They will remember that talk for a long time to

Mrs. Commissioner Richards was by the Commissioner's side all day, and took an active part in the meetings. Her quiet words of testimony and counsel fell as a benediction on the people. "I am thankful that I can say I enjoy the blessing of a chan say I enjoy the blessing of a chean heart," she said in the Holi-ness meeting. "It is possible for all to enjoy this blessing. It is good for the mother in the midst of family trials and domestic worries, for the power that saves is also able to keep. I believe in worshipping God to the beauty of holiness and serv-ing. Him with a sincere and carnest

It was a short, but eminently womanly, utterance, straight from the heart. At night she testified to the peace, and joy, and satisfaction she found in doing God's will, speaking from a thirty years experience. She especially urged the young to seek

The afternoon meeting was con-ducted by the Chief Secretary, and very pleasing programme of music and song was given. The Canadian Staff Songsters, under the leadership of Major Arnold, rendered a tion in a spirited style, and a yocal quariette, composed of mem-bers of the Songsters, sang "I've Found a Priend," with good effect, issior Arnold soloed, "Let a Little unshine In," and the Temple Band and the Gadets Band each played a lection. Testimonles were given Lieut. Colonel: Smeeton and

The Commissioner gave a power-na address, appealing to the massv-ed to let Christ her their hearts, and not be content with any of the

devil's substitutes for Salvation. At the night meeting the Temple Songsters rendered one of the latest selections from the "Musical Salvationist," in first-class style, and Major Arnold soloed "Why Not Say-Yes To-night?"

Among the seekers who crowded the Penitent-form during the prayer meeting were three military men, who are shortly proceeding to the front. Colonel Gaskin and Lieuti-Colonel Chandler led on in this Colonel Chandler led on in this battle for souls, the Commissioner occasionally making an appeal for syrrenders. The Officers, Cadets, and Soldiers "fished" persistently, and one by one men and women came to the Merry Sent till a total of the Merry of twenty-three was recorded,

The attendance at the meetings was good all day, in spite of a snow-storm, and the Temple was packed to the doors at night. For three-quarters of an bour before each meeting the Canadian Staff Songsters and Orchestra rendered a programme of music and song: it beng anticipated that the people would gather early to secure seats,

Special open-airs were held throughout the day by the Headquarters Staff, in addition to those usually held by the Corps. The leaders of the various meetings were: Brigadier Miller, Brigadier Morris, and Brigadier Phillips.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin ably seconded the efforts of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, and a number of other Officers of the Headquarters and Training College Staffs took an active part in the meetings.

On the whole, it was a real good day of Holiness and Salvation, such as Temple Soldiers delight in, and it wound up amid much rejoicing.

The Commissioner at Hamilton

SIXTEEN SOULS OUT FOR SALVATION.

We have watched with interest the welcome extended to the Com-missioner and Mrs. dichards in Vanconver, the cities of the West, and Toronto. Now Hamilton has paid its homage to the new Leaders, and we feel it ranks with any that has yet been offered to the Commissioner, for sterling Salvation affec-

tion and citizenship greetings.

The Soldiers were given a treat on
Saturday night. The Commissioner Saturday night. The Commissioner spoke freely to us out of his vast experience. It was a rich time and the Spirit of God came very near. Welcome words were expressed by the Bandmaster, Sergeant-Major, Adjutant Kendall, and the Divi-

sional Commander. Sunday morning, with its clear, frosty air, increased the hunger and thirst of all Salvationists, and the Citadel was well filled at eleven a.m. to again drink in the message that the Commissioner had come to give. The path of safety was described, and the oral pictures and illustrations given made one feel that the High Level was a prosperous way. the low level was one of danger and misunderstanding. It was good to be there,

The great public welcome in the Y.M.C.A. Hall was a unique affair. Many prominent citizens were on the platform, among them being Sir John Gibson, who presided over the function. Lee his a well-bell with the president of the platform of t John Gibson, who presided over the function. The his opening remarks he stated that he found no difficulty in accepting the Jionous bestowed upon him in taking the chair. He found himself quite at home with The Salvation Army, and while he did not intend to leave his own con.

gregation, yet he had experienced much happiness when on similar occasions, he mingled with The Sal-vation Army. He had taken the late Commissioner to the Government House many times, and liked him for his simplicity. Referring to the new Commissioner, he said: "I feel new Commissioner, ne said: I teel we have in the new Commissioner a man who will address any audience most successfully, and from his ex-perience would discharge his duties in this large Command of Canada most fittingly." (Applause.)

Ald. Dr. E. J. Davey, a young, yet prominent, citizen of Hamilton. made a neat speech of welcome. Said he: "If Earl Kitchener, Lord Rob-erts, or Sir John French came to Hamilton, we should give them the highest possible welcome, and now that you have come, sir (Commissioner Richards), our welcome is none the less sincere and fervent, for we look upon you and your Army as mighty force of men and women. leading humanity from despair to victory. There is a great war now victory. Incre is a great was now at work, with Germany and the Al-lies, but," said he, "a greater war than that is raging, and he was glad to welcome Commissioner Richards to the Ambitious City as a great

The Commissioner, on rising, was riven a great ovation, and at once launched upon a stirring speech, at times having his great congregation in laughter, then bringing them to listen so attentively that a pin fall-ing could be heard. He was delighted to come to such a country as Canada, and his incoming me much to him. It was a fine address.

Judge Snider proposed a vote of thanks, and expressed his pleasure at the honour of meeting with so noble a crowd of men and women, and his pleasure at being requested to propose a vote of thanks to the speaker. This was seconded by Allan Studholme, Esq., who also trusted The Army would go forward, and wished the Commissioner God-speed in his new sphere of labour. This was put to the congregation, and unanimously carried by all present.

Colonel Gaskin, who had presented the chairman to the crowd, again expressed his appreciation of the presence of Sir John Gibson, and asked the people present to show their pleasure in the usual way. A happy and successful welcome clos-ed with the singing of "God Bless Our Army Brave."

The night and final session was Holy Ghost time. God in His infinite power, was very near, and the old Y.M.C.A. Hall was a place of many spiritual births. The singing of the great congregation made the

Hall ring. The Commissioner explained very The Commissioner explained very clearly and powerfully the wonder-ful love of God, in giving His Son, and the great cleanting ability that the Blood possesses. No matter, how black the heart had become, or how stubborn the mind found steelf, the Salvation that brought the prodigal back to civilization, and made all who have accepted it strong and useful, could be applied and made use of, if only accepted. When the Fountain was opened sixteen souls plunged in and proved its healing

It was a magnificent meeting, and by the hour of nine-thirty we were on our way home, feeling the day had clevated. The Salvation Army in

had elevated The Salvation Army in the eyes of the public. The Commissioner had been accepted in 10yal hastfe, and the Kingdom of Christ had been advanted.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin assisted our Leaders all day, as did Lieur. Edonals or urner and Harrison. Plandlike and Mrs. Hargrave, Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, and all City Officers and Salvation-ists. Unitedly we say, "Come back

Brother Pittler, 1 Brother Joseph Ban of sixteen years, have to Higher Sarvice O

was a young a a' The Army P there found in the that time has been that time has been to Jesus Christ late comrade was the gered in suffering a summer, but this at patient, and his Bible stant companion. Have for the call, when at taken from our mide fear; Brother Probe

His funeral was me the Band rendering a memorial service wa November 22nd, by and Captain Moore butes were paid to rade's Godly and o Our sympathies are caved.—J. S. M.

Brother T. E. Hamis

Brother Harris and of The Army at this is taken to his everlanting though not a Soldier, in had been convened years, and was als meetings to give he full Salvation. He se given the day before to to Glory, was, "I am as call. I suffer so

pains of the body the Our late brother w London, England, be Newfoundland many a day school teacher of Harris was seventy in He leaves a wife, for eleven grandchildren loss. Our prayers at trial.-S. S.

BRIGADIER ANDM Conduct Sunday's Medi Temple—Nisetten

The meetings at Temple on Sunday, be conducted by Brigader Miller, and were walls fruitful in results. An address was given in meeting by Mrs. M persons came forward a blessing. In the afterna gadier spoke on The Se Naval and Military Lan work The Salvation

in the present war. A special plea was sliders to return in the ing, and among the bits to the Mercy Seat will Cadet and an ex-Band from Bombay and two were also among the Songsters rendered par in the prayer meeting having good effect.

WHAT TO GUARD

The chief dangers Religion without the Christianity wither Forgiveness without Salvation without Politics without Heaven without be

HON. ROBT. FRRAY, the reof the Imperial nk, passed away 16. He was in his year. Despite age, Senator mentality, kept thick of his life vas one of those Scottish-Canaming to Canyouth, immersies and their

new big things in g country. He Apart from interests. devoted cone and much rgy to public was called to the Senate

was one of the most-Upper Chamber. a week or so ago that

the Senator as a friend my appeared in our pernd old gentleman, and exbereaved relatives and deepest sympathy.

BECOMES BRITISH.

aration that Egypt is British protectorate brings over that country, and complete control. For Egypt has hardly known was really governed. to 1883 the country was rance, but in the latter Britain occupied it in consequence of Arabi ion. The British occufirst regarded as tempore of circumstances beestablished, and the presition of Great Britain ally recognized by France 1904. The position of nd could best be described in independent tributary e Ottoman Empire, occu-

ish troops. a British protectorate no doubt make much bet-Lieut. Colonel Sir A ion, has been appointed

BECOMES OF THE WOUNDED.

ench declare that fifty cent, of their wounded ave returned to the firing e remainder, twenty-four had been given convalesspitals, and one and a half had been discharged from Three and a half per cent. ded died. some that the wastage will

than has been estimated. losses, for example, are at about 1,200,000 killed t have been killed. Of wounded, however, if the ee of recovery is apare already back in e, so that the net loss, see 200 is only 660,000.



WS NOTES and COMMENTS

Convalescent British Soldiers Passing Through a French Town

antiseptic surgery has evidently made a very great change in the pro-T has been found necessary to

ould have been regarded as mortally wounded or so seriously disabled as to be no longer worth keeping on the muster rolls

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC.

DURING the first three months of its commercial operation the cargo transported through the Panama Canal amounted to 1,079,521 tons in 212 vessels, so the Department of Trade and Commerce has

The total charge of \$1.20 per net ton has been found in this period to be equivalent to a charge of approximately seventy-five cents per ton of cargo. Prior to the opening of the canal it cost \$1.06 to carry freight across the isthmus. Over ninety-five per cent, of the traffic may be grouped under four heads-namely, United States coastwise trade, traffic between the Pacific coast and the United States and Europe, the trade of the west coast of South America with the Atlantic seaboard of the United States, and the trade of the United States with the Far East. Coastwise traffic employed ninety-five vessels, transporting 506,357 tons of cargo, amounting to 46.9 per cent, of the total

A NEW WAR PROBLEM.

organize a new first-aid corps in Russia, consisting of nerve specialists, for the treatment of soldiers who have become insane during battle. The necessity for this form of treatment is growing as the result of the intensity of the nervous strain under which the soldiers are fighting. An instance in point is the case of a second lieutenant who escaped unwounded from a fight in which there were only thirteen survivors out of two hundred and forty men. He is a mental wreck. It is said that there are many similar cases, and no doubt the other countries will have to do something in this direction.

We have heard of Belgian soldiers going mad at the terrible siege of Namur, and of English soldiers being nervous wrecks after days of unceasing vigil in the trenches. This war certainly promises to surpass in horror any that the world has yet

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

ONE of the most dramatic indicaworld's remotest corners is the existence of a wireless telegraph station on Juan Fernandez Island, in the South Pacific, made famous as the tures. Correctly speaking, the name of Juan Fernandez should apply to a group of islands, but it is usually applied to the largest, which is three hundred miles west of Valparaiso, Chili. On this rocky and remote isle Alexander Selkirk was left to his lonely exile. The island is of an irregular form, about twelve miles in length, but scarcely four miles across in its widest part. It was discovered in 1572 by a Spanish navigator, Don Juan Fernandez, It now belongs to Chili, Interest in the island was recently revived by the report that a German cruiser squadron has used it as a base, thus violating the neutrality of Chili. The story of "Robinson Crusoc," which so de-lights children, was based on the adventures of a

Scotch sailor, who was left to a voluntary exile for some years on the largest island of the group. A great deal of it is purely imaginary.

ARMY DIVISION WEIGHS HEAVY.

ECTURING in Toronto recently Lon "The Organization of the British Army." Professor Lang gave some interesting statistics. The ton-nage for a division over a short voy-age, he said, would he 166,000 tons, a very large fleet when one thought an average Atlantic liner is put at 12,000 tons. A division consists of about 20,000 trops.

PREPARING TRENCHES FOR WINTER.

THE British soldiers at the front THE British soldiers at the front are now giving a great deal of their time toward making their trenches comfortable for the winter. These operations include draining, heating, and generally improving conditions. An instance of the upto-dateness of the men is shown by the fact that in some of the front trenches soldiers listen by telephone to gramophone concerts eight miles

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BLIND.

MANY of the friends of the blind, and many of the blind themselves, do not know that in the city of Toronto is located the largest circulating library of embossed books in Canada. Already several thousand volumes in all system of raised print now in current use among the blindand comprising works of every im-portant subject and in several languages, are loaned absolutely free of charge to any reputable blind person anywhere in the Dominion. If a person is not now familiar with any. son is not now familiar with any.
system of raised print he can be
taught to read with his fingers by the
help of the mails, provided he has had
some previous knowledge of reading.

A SERIOUS EVIL.

ONE of the commonest methods of extorting obedience from re-refractory children is by frightening them. Threats that they will be given to mysterious beings who will do are held over their youthful heads. Parents who leave their children in the care of others have little idea as to how much this sort of thing goes on behind their backs, for the children are again menaced with additional horrors if they tell. The evil is a real one, while the folly, and danger of it are self-evident,



Wounded Belgian Soldiers enjoying a meal in England.

Friend, \$1; From a Soldier, \$1; Bro.

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, descendant of minisers dating to Claverhouse, went to Edinburgh University to study for the ministry, but was expelled. Enlisted in Highland regiment, and became regimental sergeant-major, Attended his father's death-bed, then went to the front in the South African war. Was wounded at Magersfontein whilst carrying his wounded officer out of action. While in hospital he fell in love with a cottish nurse. Weicomed back by his comrades at Bloemfontein in hearty fashion, he was led into taking too much drink. While on his way to his tent, drunk, he encountcred an old enemy, Captain Gifford, This officer taunted him with his condition, and sneered at "the Cape Town nurse." Bryce lost his temper, and struck him, for which grave mditary offence he was court-martialled. Sentence of two years' imprisonment and dismissal from the army was passed, but reduced in view of Bryce's good character and brave conduct by the general commanding to dismissal only. Major Ewart gave him a letter of introduction to the manager of a firm of shipbuilders on the Clyde, who gave him employment. He quickly rose to a position of trust. He was called from the death-bed of his old friend the Dominie by hews of the death of Dis intended wife.

CHAPTER XX.

BITTERNESS OF HEART.

O Jack Bryce kneeling by the dead body of the woman he loved everything seemed a blank. His power of thought had become dulled, and for a time at least there was a blessed welease from the pain and agony which was to follow. This only asted for a very brief period. Moment by moment the time passed, and still Jack knelt by that bedside. Outside the bright sun was shinang, and through the lattice window roses everywhere, the sweet flowers that Nellie Armytage had loved and caressed with her hands. Everything around seemed so bright and

Loch Lomond in all its silent majesty stretched like a sheet of azure blue away to the mighty towering Ben at its head. The lilae and laburnum clustered in dense profusion calong its shores. The gentle wind swaying gold of the one and made the other toss the pale purple of its plumes so that all the air around gave forth a wealth of incense, Stretching away beyond was the made yellow with the tawny, aromawie blossoms of the common furze.

Gone to a Better Country,

It seemed as if everything in Nasture on this day had combined to make old Mother Earth look fairer and brighter than ever. To the silent figure within that death chamber there could be no returning to these scenes. Her pure spirit had gone beyond this vale of tears, beond the smiling and the weeping. She had gone to a country where the scenes are far brighter and more Thenutiful than those around Loch

Although nature without was lifta ing up her myriad voices in song of The Amazing Story of John Brue

joy and praise, there was no answering voice to this in the heart of the grief-stricken man, who, in an agony returning remembrance, had nggered to his feet,

What did it all matter to him if all things on the wide earth were filled with a wealth of gladness, when the most beautiful object in the world had been taken away from him? It seemed as if never in life could there come any happiness. again to him. Clasping his hands around his burning brow he swayed like a drunken man. He stretched forth his arms to the white figure on the bed and cried in an agony of grief, "Nell, Nell, speak to me again, Tell me, sweetheart, that it is all a dream." The lips that had so often been pressed to his in the bright days of the past gave back no an-swer now. "Nell, my Rell. I can-not live without you! O my God! why am I punished like this? Surely her life might have been spared!"

Ah! Jack Bryce, you'do not un-derstand yet. This pain and suffering and sorrow is all a mystery to you, and for a time to your vision. the whole face of creation has been marred. But your ideas are entirely wrong. Some day when the curtain lifts and the shadows flee away all these things will be made plain. The hand of love has sent this sorrow to you because there is no other way by which your soul may reach the full stature of its perfection. There is yet a weary road which you must traverse, but God, in His infivite mercy, hath the end in view. Pleasure for the beautiful body, but

pain for the beautiful soul. He walked across the little room and leaned his weary head against the open window, around which the roses clustered, these roses which seemed to him to-day to have a tear in every petal. As he looked upon that fair prospect there came before him the memory of another such. Away in the Cape, by the shores of

"He leaned his weary head against the open window."

Table Bay, he had stood with her by his side and told her that he loved her. In the few hrief moments that followed the entire scene was presented to him. It seemed as if it might have been yesterday that he held her in his arms and felt her heart beating against his. But the misery of the present time was too pressing to forget for more than a brief space, and so he turned away from the view that lay before him and stood. once more beside the little

They persuaded him in time to leave that room, but as the day hastened on and the night enine, Jack Bryce refused to be comforted. He told them that the light of his life had gone out, and that nothing really mattered to him now, All he wanted was to die.

He felt that it would be impossible for him to return to duties at Govan, but that caused no trouble in his mind, for he knew his employers would understand. So he wired to tell them that he would not return until he had seen the last of his dear one laid to rest.

Doubts and Tempests.

During the next few days he spent the hours in the little hotel that stands by the loch side. At least he slept there, for the greater part of the time he spent amid the hills around, Like a man who had lost something and into whose life there had come a great gap, he wandered about, feeling that all had come to an end.

As the day of the funeral ap-proached John Bryce felt a great bitterness rise in his heart, a bitter-ness against God for allowing this thing to happen. It seemed now as if any belief that had ever been his was fast slipping, from his grasp. Doubts crowd-ed. around his tempest-torn soul, and he would not listen to words of comfort which kind hearts around would have spoken, and so the blackness of night enveloped

his path.

When the day appointed to bury Nellie Armytage came round the face of nature had undergone a change. The sun-shine had vanished and acrossthe face of the loch the white mist drifted in dense clouds that hid much of the beautiful scenery around. The wind rushed down from the mountains and lashed the sullen waters of the loch against its.

A little band of mourners stood around the graveside, and in their midst was Jack Bryce. His face bore the imprint of the deepest grief, for during these last few days he had scarcely slept an hour. Nature was beginning to assert herself, and he looked years older. At the close of the burial service the minister who had been administering the last rites of the Scottish Church laid his hand on Jack's shoulder and tried to comfort Jack returned to the him. "Yours is a very hard and went to his lone,"



nine days . . . suffering triat, my friend," sid !

"but you must be bran." will give you strength at

"I cannot understad should have taken them loved from me," answ bitterly. "She was the me in this world, and see

been so happy." My ways are not saith the Lord. It is a question the wisdom of ings," went on the min who doeth all things was hath done this for a great "Then I want none of

that has taken from me

held dearest, and left ac "Ah! Mr. Bryce 1003 ter now, for you do not but a day will come when be made clear. Work as to help you to bear the

"No, I shall not ask at I do not believe He will

"My friend, my friend the minister, "you are do far away, but, Oh, being are wrong, very wrong that God may torgive rebellious words."

"Well, sir," said Jack hurting your feelings and bid you good-bye; bat h expect me to take any I tell you that my lon brightest part of my life is that little grave "God bless you, my le

the minister, "and may darkness from your eye see me some day som B talk of this again. Gall Jack returned to Casa THE PRAYING LEAGUE

e to speak of his was more than he (Continued from Page 4.) erital. Why should frisk, and try, thus to per? So the devil reaping the result, which often is an utter lack of reverence for God and parents and the Sabbath. We are often talking and longing that fatal night med again to the for a spiritual awakening. And I

litere was drinking, drinking trying to at largetiplaces. He

he work and so giv-on to his employers, not times asked him tak atone, but all of

fack made up hi

and spend the work-

ew bim in such a pa to be conveyed to casty suffering from

reater part of nine

the pine days he was

a piece of advice on the trible thing to see.

said the doctor, list time you come

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lime you will find

so; and the third

ads in you being car-

house at the end of

(the dead house)." ds ringing in his ears

dissing for nine days .

that be would have:

Mr. McLellan came

that morning, and

etter sent a messen-

tell asleep.

song business man all the darkness, and

Thou my hand the hand of my

atol soul, for Jesus'

new that God was

of the Divine

ing when he went in

sed down, raving

ig the Saturday

for a spiritual awarening. And a believe it will come when all the people of God really go back to the spirit and practice, of worshipping spirit and practice. of worshipping the Saylour. Here we can learn of Mary. She sat at His feet; she cdrank in His Spirit; she learned His spill and wishes. We must love Jeans. This is more than prayer—praying it oftentimes only asking. This is listening for an answer. Communion is dialogue—not monologue. Not only getting into touch with the Divine wirders and casting out prayer, requests—but waiting until across the waves of infinitude a response comes back

I read an illustration the other day. A man telephoned to another. The second one could not distinguish the words at first. He answered, "I can't lear you." Presently he heard faintly: "Close the door and you will hear." And so it was. The speaken had heard the sounds outide the office, which made his voice inaudible. So meant Jesus when He part." We have our hearts open oftentimes to the discordant voices.

We need a new vision. We need

to learn how to worship and adore the Divine Christ. He is coming back again not the Man, Christ Jesus, but the Divine Jesus we have Joyed. By worship we shall get ac-quainted with Him, whom John saw in his glorious vision. This is the secret of strength. For it is signifi-cant that this Mary was trusted by her Lord with the first message of the resurrection-the first preacher of the new evangel. She had learned of His Spirit: By worship and communion she had imbibed His power. He had been the fountain of her spiritual life. He understood her heart. He could trust her with a great mission of service. She gave her best to Him. He gave her the crowning glory of being the first messenger of resurrection life.

ming, when he went in apployers on the morphy mind that sac it. Sitting down site ip Mr. McLellan, there, explaining what and a telling that the felt he could not his duties any more. Lord Kitchener's charge to the British Army a few weeks ago was: "Remember that the honour of the British Army depends upon your inlividual conduct.

ig him that he par-We, my friends, are engaged in a and to speak with him. great battle against the forces of evil and formality. We work as an army pledged to the flag of Jesus the King —our watchword, "No surrender till membered that he had esaled in the past and to face the music. we die." Everything depends upon the senior partner's what as individuals we ARL.

ed and found that We must seek our strength through communion with the source g on him. "Good of all strength, and in these strenu-Bryce," he said seat and we will try ous agitating times we need the rest of mind and spirit which quiet comatter over. munion with our Master gives, continued.) Let us imitate or follow the sensi-

tive, spiritually-minded Mary. Do not let us be so busy serving that we CONTING HAND. have no time to love Him, to worship Him, and to commune with Him. I know service is love. But I sd the story of a prohope you understand me when I say man whose Christthat love is more than service. Jesus died praying for his called it the "good part." Let us make our service a worship. Our or from the little bed worship a service, and our prayer:-"Ah, Master, it is good to be

e my hand, papa, it's teached forth his Entranced onwrapt, alone with Thee: and and took the Till we, too, change from grace to Gazing on that Transfigured Face."

NOTICE

For Sale -G trombone, silversoul, for Jesus' plated, class A, Army, make, in good case, for highest offer. Apply to Capt. Ham, Salvation Army, Char-

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\$50,000 Wanted to Help Those in Need Who Have no Claim on Patriotic Funds

SOME MORE DONORS.

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& Sis. Eckford, \$2; Sis. Mrs. Ward, \$1.50; A. Mathison, \$2; O. Tang. Sr; Sergt, Geo. Scott, St; Jimmey, Karawiche, St; Mrs. Sermatter, \$4. Tommy D. Scott, St; Willie D. Scott, \$2; Officers of Pacific Division sion, \$10; Killisnoo Juniors, \$1; Mrs. Ireland, \$1; Mrs. Oliver, \$1; Bro. W. Jamieson, 50c; Mrs. Webb, St | Bro. Snowden, 50c; Bro. Austin, \$1; Mrs. Austin, \$1; Bro. Jackson, \$1; Mrs. Austin, \$1; 100. jaccom, \$1; Mrs. Shearer, \$2; Treasurer Jumeson, \$2; S.-M. & Mrs. Berland, \$2; Sis. Nellie Torrance, \$1; Sis. Bertha Torrance, \$1; Bro. John Ellis, \$1; Mr. Woolrich, \$1; Juniors of S. S. M., \$11.60; E. D. (Sympathizer), \$1; Chas. Edgstrom, \$1; Mrs. II. Oben, \$5; Collection at: Wrangell, \$4; Thos. W. E. Mills, \$1; Pearl M. Orr, \$1; Bro. & Sis. Mitchell, \$3; S. Ward, \$7; Sis. Han-nah Campbell, \$7; W. Hall, Ir., \$2; Bro. Christopher, \$7; Bro. Ferguson, \$1; Mrs. J. Harwood, \$1; Geo. Wright, \$1; S. L. Wright, \$1; Bro. W. Thatcher, \$2; Mrs. Bigland, \$1; Jos. R. Bigland, \$1; S. Barrett, \$1; Mrs. S. Barett, \$1; M. A. Bioletti, \$\overline{s}^2; Mrs. Ann Bioletti, \$1; Sis. F. Kelly, \$1; Essie Kelly, \$1; Mrs. Kennedy, \$4; Guy H. Evans, \$1; A Friend, \$1; Vernon Corps, \$3.25; Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Crane, \$5; Envoy Wm. & Mary Wesley, \$2; Herbert & Ernest Wesley, 50c; Thos. Sampson, \$1: Officers, Pacific Division, \$25.25; A Friend (given to Col. Gaskin on train, Toronto to Winnipcg), \$2; Officers, Halifax Division, \$147.08; Bro. Pierce, \$5; Mrs. Fow-ler, \$1; Sis. Lee, \$1; Bro. Dillman. \$1; Ethel Dillman, \$1; Sis. Bobbit, \$2; Bro. M. Smith, \$2; Bro. Batson, \$1; Mrs. Batson, \$1; Bro. Mauning, \$3; Bro. Davis, \$1; Sis. Stokes, \$1; Bro, Morchouse, \$1.50; Bro, & Sis, Findley, \$1.50; Sis. Craven, \$1; Bro. Nightengale, \$2.50; Brn. Broster, \$1; I. T. Wimble, \$1; Bro. Phillips, \$2; Sis, Cashin, St.; I. Ward, \$r. Mrs. J. Ward, St; Bro. Tyler, \$1; Bro. Macey, \$1; Bro. Bradsham, Sis, Bradsham, \$1: Bro. Willard, \$1; Sis, Willard, \$1; Mr. Desbrisay, \$1; Bro. Findley, \$1; Sis. Clarige, \$1; Bro. Goodenough, \$1; Bro. Clowell, \$1; Bro. Griffith, \$1; Bro. Clowell, \$1; Bro. Griffith, \$1; Sis. Griffith, \$1; Sis. Kritman, \$1; Mrs. C. Ward, \$2; Bro. George, \$2; Mrs. C. Ward, \$2; Bro. George, \$2; Josiah Douniug, \$5; Y. P. Teas, Roberts, \$2; Bro. & Sis. Leaden, \$2; Sept. M. Griff, Mills. \$2; Mrs. \$3; Mrs. \$4; Sept. Mills. \$4; Mrs. \$4; Mrs Sergt.-Major Mills, \$2; Mr. & Mrs. W. Tibbetts, \$1.50; Mrs. Skinner, \$1; Emma Duggan, \$1; Bro. A. Sykes, \$1; Jas. Vincent, \$1; Mr. J. Vincent, \$1; Mrs. Burgen, \$1; Mrs. Starkey, \$1; Mary Cadwell, \$1; Mrs. Chas, Tyler, \$1; Mrs. Tufts, \$2; Mrs. Hickman, \$1; Bro. Mackay, \$1; Sis, Mackay, \$1; Sis, E, Parks, \$1; Alex. Hodgson, \$1; Collection, \$1.90; Gideon Abbott, \$1; Mrs. H. Hawkins, \$1; Mrs. Gideon Abott, \$1; Wm. Morrison, \$1; Neil Mc-Donald, \$1; Jas. Dove, \$1; Jas. Fus-Sell, \$2; Treas, & Mrs. Murray, \$5; Malcolm McDongall, \$1; Mrs. Jas; Hurrom, \$1; Mr. & Mrs. G. Wind-sor, \$2; Mrs. Vint, \$3; Fred Ludlow, St: John Vint, St; Sergt.-Major Alleock, St: Hector McEacren, 30c; Alfred Shaves, \$2.50; Joseph Hut-chison, \$1; Bro. Tanell, \$1; Mrs. A. Francis, \$1; Bro. A. Francis, \$1; itro. Win, Head, \$1; Sis. Mrs. Haynes, \$1; F. S. Watts, \$1; C. Le Cras. S2; D. McLean, S2; R. Me-Kenzie, \$1; D. A. McLean, \$1; Mrs McLean, \$1; Mrs. Arsenault, \$1; S. Prest, \$1; F. J. Holloway, \$1; Edward Steadman, \$1; Treas, Jess, \$5; Treasurer Barnes, \$1; James Smith, \$1; Mrs. Harris, \$1; Bro. & Sis. Cubitt, \$2; Bro. Corbet, \$1; Bro. Groory, \$1; Sis. Weston; \$1; Bro. Milligan, \$1; Bro. Masters, \$1; Sis. Smith, \$1; Sis. Brown, \$2; Sis. Wil-

ARMY SONGS

BLESSED LAMB OF CALVARY. Blessed Lamb of Calvary, Let Thy Spirit fall on me; Let the cleansing, healing flow Wash and keep me white as snow, That henceforth my life may be Bright and beautiful for Thee.

Burn out every selfish thought, Let Thy will in me be wrought; Fan my love into a flame, Send a Pentecostal rain, That henceforth my life may be Spent in winning souls for Thee,

Teach me how to fight and win Perfect victory over sin; Give me a compassion deep, That will for lost sinners weep That henceforth my life may prove That I serve Thee out of love,

YOUR MOTHER'S LOVE IS JUST THE SAME.

Tunc.-Sweet Genevieve. Your steps have wandered many a

day, Far from your home and mother's way;

Your wasted life naught can reclaim But mother's love is just the same. Though far away on land or sea, Your mother's love still follows thee, (Repeat last two lines.)

Chorus Your mother's love is just the same, Whate'er may be your sin and shame.

Through good or ill. She loves you still. Your mother's love is just the same.

You ne'er will find your whole life

through, 'A friend with love so kind and true; you have wandered-great your shame,

Your mother's love is just the same. Her voice is calling, calling thee, Her dear heart yearns thy face to see.

Though in the path of life you've

You've turned your back on moth-er's God;

Tho' you are beedless to His claim, The Saviour loves you just the same, His voice is calling, calling thee, His mighty power can set you free.

Chorus. Your Saviour's love is just the same Whate'er may be your sin and shame:

Through good or ill, He loves you still. Your Saviour's love is just the same,

-Captain Cox, Winnipeg. AT THE CROSS. Tunes,-At the Cross there's room,

209; Song Book, 32,

20); Song Hoov. 32. Sinner, whereso'er thou art. At the Cross there's room; Fell yithe burden of thy heart. At the Cross there's room; Tell it, in, Typ Saviour's ear, Cast away thy every fear, Only speak, and He will hear: At the Cross there's room.

Haste thee wanderer, tarry not, Seek that consecrated spot; Heavy-laden, sore opprest, Love can soothe thy troubled breast; in the Saviour find thy rest.

Thoughtless sinner, come to-day Hark! the Bride and Spirit say, Now a living fountain sec, Opened there for the and me, Rich and poor, for bond and free.

Bleaved thought! For every one, Love's atoning work is done; Streams of boundless mercy flow Free to all who hither go; Oh, that all the world might kno

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Chester (Toronto) - Sunday, Dec. (Toronto) .- Walch-Night Service.

West Toronto,-Sunday, Jan. 3. Territorial Headquarters.-Officers' Council, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Parliament Street.—Thursday, Jan. 7. Young People's Local Officers' Council. Toronto and Training College Divisions united

Parliament Street.—Friday, Jan. 8. United Holiness Meeting, Training College Division.

Riverdale.-Sunday, Jan. 10. Temple.—Tuesday, Jan. 12. United Soldiers' Meeting, Toronto and Training College Divisions.

London .-- Jan. 16-17. St. Thomas.-Monday, Jan. 18. Woodstock-Tuesday, Jan. 19

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Chester (Toronto),-Sunday, Dec.

27. Temple (Toronto) .- Wacht-Night Service.

West Toronto.-Sunday, Jan. 3. Territorial Headquarters,-Officers' Council, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

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London.—Jan. 16-17.
St. Thomas.—Monday, Jan. 18.
Woodstock.—Tuesday, Jan. 19.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE Lisgar St., Watch-Night Service; West Toron:o, Jan. 3; Parliament St. (Y. P. Lecal Officers' Council),

Jan. 7; Riverdale, Jan. 10. LIEUT.-COL. & MRS. SMEETON Chester, Jan. 3.

LIEUT. COLONEL TAYLOR.

Chester, Dec. 27. BRIGADIER MORRIS.

Chester, Dec. 27; St. Mary's, Jan. 9 and 10.

BRIGADIER ADBY.

Dundas, Jan. 3; Hamilton III., Jan. 6; Berlin, Jan. 9-10; Hespeler, Jan. 11; Hamilton II., Jan. 14.

MAJOR ARNOLD. Chester, Jan. 3.

THE CANADIAN STAFF SONGSTERS.

Chester, Jan. 3.

Captain Woolcott. Aurora, Jan. 2-3.

Captain Clayton.

Simeoe, Jan. 2-3. Captain Little.

Aurora, Jan. 16-17: Envoy Brewer Brown

Kemptville, Jan. 2-11 (inclusive).

The Industrial Corps. Tecumseh St., Jan. 14.

Roger Bacon, a Franciscan monk, who lived between 1214 and 1272, inwho lived between 1214 and 1272, up-yented magic lanterns and magnify-ing glasses. He also gave the first suggestions for telescopes, micro-scopes, speciacles, and sun powder. CARING FOR THE WIDOW.

Not Old Enough for Pension, She Gets One All the Same,

She was an old lady, a really respeciable person, but extremely one, when the Staff-Captain at the Divisional Headquarters and the hejer, X, younget Officer, tool-rooms in her little house; then, however, her affairs went well for the time being. But farewell orders came, first for the Ensign, and then for the Staff-Captain. Now what would she do: would she do?

"I shan't mind as far as the money goes," said the old dame, "seeing I am just on seventy. My pension will be 5s, and char-will be a great

help."
Alas for her hopes! When they hunted up the birth certificate, they found she was only sixty-nine—she would have to wait snother year, with only 3s od a week, carned by charing, coming in to pay for everything.

"Mother," said the Ensign not long afterwards, when she was home visiting her parents, who were also Officers, "I have been thinking we really ought to do something for the old lady down yonder. Could not we somehow make up the equiv-alent of her pension?"

"Why," said Mrs. Staff-Captain, "that is just what I have been won-dering. How can we do it?"

They put their heads together their slender finances were discusse their sender mances were usensace and various people were approach-ed. Finally, as Mrs. Staff-Captain said, "we decided to give sixpence a week each. There were the Ensign, week each. There were he Ensign, and dad, and myself, my other daughter who is a Captain, my rifee, and her friend. Then a good old friend of ours, a Christian worker, said he would give a shilling, his daughter, gave, another suspence, and their, odd man and his wife made up one more sixpence between

So every week they send 5s, to the dear old soul, making her money up to 8s. 6d. She has an afflicted son, a Soldier, who is absolutely unable to carn more than a few cop-pers now and them. The corn is 5s. 3d., and the two of them manage to live on the remaining 38, 3d a week. It is little chough but she keeps her own home, and is saved from a great deal of misery, all through the kind-ness of the Salvationists and their friends.—"Social Gazette."

STAFF SONGSTERS.

Have a Good Day at Parliament St. (Toronto)—Six Souls.

The Canadian Staff Songtters visited Partiament St. (Toronto) on Sunday, Dec. 20th. his being the first Sunday's meetings conducted by the Songsters Jeut-Loloned Sunday Staff Staff

In the afternoon a service in the arternoon a sexuace of praise was held. The times rendered consisted of orchestral selections, you all and instrumental solos, and a selection from the Male Chorr, as well as from the full chorus.

The Hall was well filled at night, The Hall was well filled at sightly and after a powerful Salvation meetings six souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. The members of the Brigade did good work as fishers. One young fellow who sought pardon said that he had tried to serve food once her had been supported by the souls of the souls o

Looking

To Parer

We will s sons in any par friend, and, as is wronged wom anyone in diffic ONEL C. T.

mond Street Enquiry" on One Dollar every case, whe defray expense duction of P (Price of Cut.)

Officers, Sel requested regularly the umn, and to a ing any case, and number of

> INFORMATION WALTE

Re FRANK BEESE years of age, hower fair hair, grey complexion.

Re JAMES TAR years of ago, heart blue eyes and far a ed 7 years in the coming to Cassas, address, care like is ners, Ont. ito Lindeay Wood age, height 5 ft blue eyes and 2 ft known address. Camp, Mathew S.

Ro ALEXAN years brown olexion Re HENRY hair, grey eyes o usuai occupsile miner; believed Last known addr

Ro PRANK ft, 214 in, broi fair complexion pany with his l ne preder o FRANCIS

Mo He CARL HALL age. Nerwegian Last known adds Lake, Sask. Last and did farmered ne JOSEPH H height 5 ft. 11 ft. o Canada cishi

height into to Canada right into Years, and in Zealand. Last has North Vancouver, I dankatoon engulies on DA Re Mits. JORDI New foundland. L St. John's about I name, Winnifed Mrs. Dan J. McKi rs. Dan J. McKi Re MRS. N. R68 Ct. 2 Ib., Cans

bute cyre, was a der a address, Mrs. Delhi, Picton, Oniomerk, Widow. He PRED DARG leight 5 H. 7 in. lark buir and de eard of in Walts

Re Filtnest El ner, height 5 ft. El harre blue eyes, hair, smeeth fasside of the che side of the charactering of Last knows Roblin, Ont. Has s It is said, and is a anxious.

Re THOMAS FOR years of arc, medi-plexion. Last here in 11, his address his winnipeg, Man. He Re CHARLES Age 49, height a n